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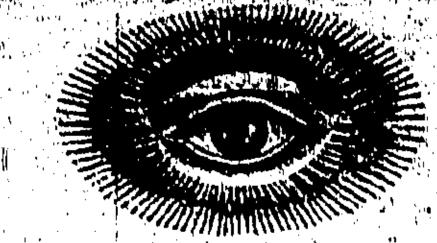
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# HANKOW TROUBLE.

Mr. Eugene Chen's Promise.

Latest news from Hankow is that all is quiet in the British Concession but there is an atmosphere of uncertainty.

A British Legation official has gone to Hankow from Peking to make inquiry on the spot.

Government that foreigners have nothing to fear. The British Concession at Kiukiang has been completely also preferred.

The naval landing party there underwent a trying ordeal, being

pelted with brickbats by the crowds.

MR. CHEN'S WORD.

"You Have Nothing to

Hankow, Jan. 10. At two separate conferences today with groups representative of the American and British business communities, Mr. Eugene Chen, the Nationalist Foreign Ministers. gave a vigorous assurance that

conserved, and stated inter alia: "I have the authority of my Government to say that you will have complete protection in safeguarding your interests. A You

have nothing to fear. Mr. Chen said that Nationalist intervention in the British Concession was the result of serious circumstances which made vitally necessary intervention to prevent the British Concession becoming a derelict area.—Reuter..

## KIUKIANG TROUBLE.

# Crowds Pelt Marines.

Shanghai, Jan. 10. The stories of missionary refugees from Kiukiang show that the British naval landing parties at Kiukiang had to face a similar position to that faced by their comrades at Hankow.

For nearly two hours in attempting to prevent the mob from tearing down the barbed wire barricades they stood all kinds of insults, the crowds pelting them with" brickbats. Three were slightly injured .- Reuter.

LYING REPORTS.

#### Cause Further Anti-British Demonstrations.

Shanghai, Jan. 10. A message from Hankow dated January 9 states that the Council provisionally administrating the British concession (consisting

three Chinese administrators ready mentioned) have undertaken to preserve law and order. The local senior authorities easily dispersed one meeting to-day.

Outwardly, things are quiet. The general atmosphere is one of expectancy with regard to future Though a rabidly anti-British mons

feeling prevails in the native city and Wuchang, also Ichang and has officially denied the local report that there were 65 Chinese civilian casualties at Hankow causled by British sailors firing.

A similar report at Shasi accepting the figure placed at 100 resulted in a big anti-British demonstration. All posters in the British conces-

sion at Hankow have been removed. Sir Austen said:-The Banks will not open to-morrow. Only a small amount of trade will take place. Reuter.

# LATEST POSITION.

# Awaiting Developments.

Rugby, Jan. 9. Latest news from Hankow last night states that the situation is calm, although there is an atmosphere of some uncertainty.

The Chinese authorities urge that business can now safely be resumed, but the foreign commercial community are apparently of the Soviet Government in this disposed to await developments country. and further evidence that order can be maintained.

Mr. O'Malley, Counsellor at the British Legation in Peking, is expected to reach Hankow to investigate the situation early this

# SHOP THEFTS.

#### Messrs. William Powell Robbed.

### SYSTEMATIC STEALING.

Believed to be responsible for a Powell, Ltd., a Chinese was ar- (Chinese flag) has been pirated. of a silk sweater and two combs. | gang shipped as "passengers"

the accused foki pleading "Wing Wo" in Kwong-chow-wan, "guilty" to each charge.

His Worship fined the accused pirated yesterday, off St. John's \$75 or six weeks on each of the Island, and had now reached the shed and to give the Chinese charges of larceny, and \$100 for French port safely. two months on the bribery charge, The owners, the Yiu Kee S.S. Co. the sentences of imprisonment to of No. 87, Connaught Road, West run consecutively in the event of have received a brief telegram the \$250 not being paid.

the Concession. He has received Australian" notes, that M. They were in charge of the vessel a written guarantee from the Tchitcherin, the Russian Minis- (which they looted) till 10 a.m. on Chinese that, no further looting ter for Foreign Affairs is credit. Jan. 6. A number of 'passengers' shall take place in the Concession, ed with protesting that "the So were kidnapped by the pirates." The English newspapers, com- viet Government has no intention | Except for one Chinese passenmenting on the situation in the of interfering in China where na ger who travelled by special per-Yangtse Valley, regard it as the tionalism had sprung from the mission of the Harbour Office-the testing time for the Cantonese people and was not inspired by "Wing Ko" not having a passenger National Government by the re-Russia." But although it is ex-licence—this boat carried no passult of which their policy can be ceedingly difficult as Professor sengers, other than a number. Keeton of the University of Hong men who accompany livestock ship-Kong, admits in an article in the ments here from Kwong-chow-wan naval ratings are praised by all latest number of the "Nine and, accordingly, return on the teenth Century," to discover same boat under the category of where nationalism ends and Bol- supernumeries. shevism begins, the evidence of The Yiu Kee Co. is of the opinion Soviet propaganda, and of the pre- that the pirates disguised them-

that the Russian Foreign Minister Through long intercourse, it is protests too much. All the same hoped that the pirates can be traced it may be that the Soviet political as they must have got on board faith, which is hostile to religion. Hong Kong by giving the name of to individualism and to the insti-some livestock dealer who, in turn, tution of the family, which the must be known to the steamer. Chinese traditionally hold dear, will make no permanent impression on the nation. It may nevertheless be imposed upon the people by a powerful oligarchy as it has been in Russia. Nothing, are safe, including the captain, however, is to be gained from re- Captain Lemos, a Portuguese subfusing to recognise the Cantonese | ject. Government a course which if persisted in can only tend to enhance Soviet influence and from which the Powers cannot but depart if negotiated settlement of China's

# TIED HANDS.

#### Britain and the Russia Agreement.

What is Europe doing to tackle for ransom. Bolshevik menace in the East? asks Edward E. Long, for Kwong-chow-wan direct at C.B.E., formerly Director of East- p.m. on Jan 5, so that she was ern Propaganda, writing in the pirated the same evening, the gang "Daily Mail." So far as I could remaining on board for thirteer gather, practically nothing, hours, Under a treaty this country has bound itself not to engage in pro- 150 tons of general cargo and 3,190 paganda against Bolshevism, but | cases of kerosine. " surely the"fact that the Bolshetreaty not to engage in propa- the coast of Kwangtung, about 100 ganda against the British Empire miles south-west of Hong Kong, are availing themselves of every and is nearer this port than the opportunity of doing so should re- half-way mark to Kwong-chow-wan, Or are we to go on, trying indefinitely to hold our own in the

propaganda organisation in the East, but it was scrapped some We should be justified on the years since—for economy's sake! tung province and a French colony. facts, as they are known to us, For more money could have been There is considerable trade with in breaking it off now if we saved by stopping some of the Hong Kong in livestock and other thought it expedient to do so, waste in Government depart- produce. but the Government, after re- ments, a good deal of which conviewing the whole situation and linues to-day. The loss to British while reserving their freedom trade and prestige in the East to act as and when they think continues also, and surely if it British interests require, have pays the Bolsheviks to spend not hitherto thought it desir- many millions a year in effecting this, it should pay us to spend something in self-defence?

# THE BEST POLICY.

While excitement in public in- sist him. creases about the situation on the

# STEAMER PIRATED.

#### Local Coasting Vessel Scized.

### "PASSENGERS" KIDNAPPED.

On a voyage from Hong Kong to systematic series of thefts from the French Colony of Kwong chowthe stock of Messrs. William wan, the local steamer Wing Wo! raigned before Mr. W. Schofield From the meagre details availat the Central Magistracy—this able, it is evident that there was specting the objects of the guild morning, changed with the theft no struggle or loss of life. The A third charge, one of attempt- Hong Wong and other "passengers" ing to bribe a police officer, was on board were forced away for ran-

Mrs. B. J. Dunnett attended on The first news was brought back behalf of Messrs. Powell's, but by Captain R. Elridge of the British was not called to give evidence, s.s. "Hydrangea" who saw the His report is that the vessel was

which states:—" "About 9 p.m. on Jan. 5, pirates seized the vessel when off Sam-Nong, in the district of Heungshan.

sence of Soviet agents throughout selves and intermingled with the China is convincing as to suggest | cowherds and pigherds on board Crew Safe.

> The "passengers" who were kidnapped are believed also to be livestock attendants as the Yiu Kee Co. has been assured that all the crew

On arrival at Kwong-chow-wan the French authorities at once took charge. Nobody has been allowed to land, or to board the vessel, hence the absence of further information.

In the Harbour Office records, the number of the crew is given as 101 Such a large complement is hardly necessary for a steamer of 508 tons and this figure may include the supercargoes, some of which are surmised to have been taken away

The "Wing Wo" sailed Hong Kong

She took away from Hong Kong

St. John's Island is best known as viks although bound by the same a leper settlement. It is situated on ease us from our undertaking? being about 50 miles from Macao. That part of the mainland near St. John's Island is the district o

Heungshan and Sam Nong may be Kwong-chow-wan is a small port on the southern coast of Kwang-

#### Four Hold Up a Hundred! Later.

From the "Hydrangea" it is learned that the gang only consisted of four pirates who, in the confusion of the night, succeeded in intimidating the hundred or so on board, by making a pretence that there were more pirates.

men on board at Hong Kong to as shop near the Central Market, a

# TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

# FLED TO CANTON?

#### Guild Officers As-Pickets.

### SOLICITOR'S ALLEGATION.

Plaintiffs in a Summary Court action this morning, the officials of the House Masons' Guild of Hong Kong, were subject to searching cross-examination reand the conduct of the officials immediately the strike in Hong Kong broke out in July, 1925.

Mr. D. McCallum, who defended a member of the Guild from whom the officials claimed \$250, alleged that the plaintiffs had absconded with the money of the Guild when the strike broke out and had taken part in Canton as pickets and other officials in connection with the anti-Hong Kong

Mr. F. H. Loseby represented the officials of the Guild who claimed against the defendant in respect of subscriptions, taking the form of a percentage of contracts entered into by the defendant prior to the strike. It was explained that the Guild was formed over 40 years ago and had a membership of 3,000.

The object for which it was established, said Mr. Loseby, was to act for charitable purposes; among the members and provide for funeral expenses for deceased members. Plaintiffs were the Chairman, treasurer, and four members of the Guild. The funds of the Guild were derived almost entirely from one source, viz., the collection of a subscription from members proportionate to work done.

Method of Payment. There were two classes of members, explained Mr. Loseby, the foremen members who were responsible for the payment into the Guild funds of 2 per cent. of contracts; and the workers from whom the foremen collected 1.4 per cent. The defendant in the case was a foreman.

Chan Sin. the Chairman of the Guild, was called in evidence and spoke of the method of collection, how that members of the Guild inspected the progress of work done by members from time to time and reported to the bookkeeper the proportion due in respect of work done. A statement was then, made to the member in question and if he had any objection to the figures as given he made representations as a result of which the books might be re-

adjusted. If he was not heard from, the figures were taken to be correct. All of the work in respect of subscription for which the defendant was in arrears was done prior to the strike. Cross-examined, this witness

said that he himself had been a member of the Guild since its formation 40"years ago. He was now 59 years of age. He had risen from the lowest to the highest position in the Guild. Witness denied that the Guild had only been formed five years ago. A Union of the same name work-

was formed five years ago. Later, witness admitted that the Union and the Guild were one and the same thing and that the Guild had been absorbed in the Union.

ing separately but in conjunction

Mr. McCallum put it to witness that if a member of the Guild did not finish a particular contract, then no other member of the Guild was allowed to complete the contract in question.

Witness replied that if the contractor was in arrears with payments then that was so.

What Happened In July? Asked by Mr. McCallum what funds stood at the account of the

(Continued on Page 8.)

# THIEF SENT TO JAIL.

For attempting to steal a roll of It is alleged that the cook was the notes from a Chinese whom he obculprit and that he smuggled three served leaving a money-changer's youth was sent to jail for six weeks On the morning of Jan. 6, when with hard labour by Mr. W. Yangtze, official quarters here the "pirates" left, they also dis- Schofield at the Central Magistracy

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Mr. Eugene Chen has given an assurance from the Nationalist

evacuated.

tion was effected to avoid bloodauthorities a chance to re-establish order.

of last week, temporary evacua-

United States residents also withdrew to a fiver gunboat. Promise of No Looting. The British Consult is flying his flag in a naval vessel standing by

business interests here would be

accurately gauged. The British communities and the newspapers for their extraordinary self-control in avoiding the use of firearms in the face of the extreme provocation to which they were subjected. The newspapers consider that their restraint has been an acute disappointment for the extremist elements which excited the Chin-

# NEWS"THROUGH NAVY.

ese mobs.—British Wireless Ser-

Atmosphere of Expectancy. A message from Hankow to the local naval authorities, despatched last night, states that in accordance with the order of the three Chinese/administrators who have formed themselves into a committee for "the preservation and maintenance" of the Concession, all'anti-British posters have

been taken down. Large numbers of Chinese and a few agitators are still in the Concession. A meeting which was organised in the Concession

yesterday was dispersed. The Banks will not open on Monday (to-day) states the message and trade will be very small. The general atmosphere is one

# of expectancy.

THE HAND OF MOSCOW. Sir Austen Chamberlain's Statement.

Questions in the House of Comon the situation China drew from Sir Austen Chamberlain an important state-Shasi, the British Consul at Ichang ment on our relations with the

Russian Government. Answering Mr. Basil Peto (Osg., Barnstaple), who asked what degree of hostile action on the part of the Soviet to this country's trade and interests would be held to justify the Foreign Office in taking action to end the trade agreement with Russia,

able to take that course. In reply to other questions, Sir Austen said that he had made representation on breaches of the agreement at every interview he had had with the representatives

debate on this question, but no definite promise was given. AN AUSTRALIAN VIEW.

Conservatives asked for a ful

Hong Kong Professor Quoted. Attempting to weigh Russia's influence in China, the "West

# grievances is to be facilitated and

open conflict avoided.

East with tied hands? This country had an excellent the Chinese name of the place.

Patience and Forbearance.

are increasingly concerned about charged some of the cargo in addi- this morning. much of the comment made in the tion to taking away the men for British Press and in other non- ransom. official British quarters, writes the London correspondent of 'Manchester Guardian." The fireeaters who continue to criticise (Continued on Page 4.)

The closing rate of the dollar, local weather forecast till noon on demand, to-day was 1/11/7/16. to-morrow.

Keener on Saving Than

Germany to-day was making re-

markable, progress towards: finan-

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MONTAGUE NORMAN

the Federal Reserve Bank, " While ! there is no official confirmation or debt, and while the total loss to denial of the rumour, the opinion in Wall Street is that the visit is connected with the G\$300,000,000 credit advanced two years " ago when Britain re-established the gold standard.—Reuter's American Service.

BRITISH GOODS BEST.

An increasing world-wide demand for British sports goods by the consideration that he had not was announced at the inaugura- much to repay, having cleared off tion in London of the Federation British Manufacturers

Sports and Games.

big advantage of having almost a belief in that theory probably remonopoly of the raw material for tarded stabilisation for nearly two manufacturing sports articles. years. The theory was based upon Rubber, for instance, is almost a confusion between influences all British; English willow is the which affect the wave movement on only wood suitable for cricket the surface with the more powerful bats; English ash is supreme for forces which governed tidal action Calva tennis rackets. America's hick- below. The surface might be Mutto ory golf shafts are one of the few ruffled-the tide flowed on. exceptions to the rule.

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The Postmaster-General (Sir W. Mitchell-Thompson) informed, and adequate fixity of purpose: (b) Sir H. Brittain (U., Acton) in the a new form of currency replacing House of Commons that he had the old discredited currency, public received protests with reference confidence being more easily" acto the proposed advertising scheme by postmarks, and had Foreign Exchange and General Bank- taken legal advice as to the right an imaginative element stimulating of the Government in so utilising

mail in transit. Sir H. Brittain: Then what is the right hon, gentleman going to

Sir W. Mitchell-Thomson: have been inquiring into the question of the probable amount of revenue. My inquiries show that the revenue derived in the present circumstances is quite small. is not, therefore, proposed to bring the scheme into operation.

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SYNTHETIC RUBBER.

likely to produce isoprene or any of the other possible "intermediates" and from these the finished article at a figure which would enable the latter to compete with D'Abernon, late British Ambassador natural rubber? to Berlin, in his inaugural address

Is any process known which in regard to simplicity and cost is Society. Curreny was firmly establikely to permit of the conversion of the raw material into rubber on a brium, and while the financial world competitive basis?

in Germany was not yet prosperous, Is it not a fact that, commercially it was working on normal lines toup to the present, no material of a synthetic character has yet been Lord D'Abernon mentioned the produced which can compare, even fact that when in 1923 Dr. Strese-

Commercial Research. the measures for financial reform synthesis of rubber is a peculiarly were largely due to the recommen fascinating one, and I should be the dations of Professor J. Maynard last to say that from this point of Keynes, who co-operated with Pro- view further research is not likely fesson Cassell and favoured the to be of great benefit, in so far as "Renten Mark." One of the most it may throw light on many uninteresting facts regarding German solved problems of organic and phy-

sical chemistry. inflation was that while the State practically defaulted upon its public creditors, public and private, was not less than 10,000 millions sterling: the effect had not been to diminish the habit of saving. From all parts of Germany it was now re-

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Water Fish.

and other, institutions was wider than it was before the war. The fear that the debtor might not observe his engagements was overpowered Beef all his earlier indebtedness.

ported that the desire to put money

by and to place it in savings banks

One of the most dangerous heresies regarding foreign ex-"Britain may have lost her change was the supposition that it supremacy in sport, but not in was fundamentally dependent upon sports manufacture," said an balance of trade. That view had official, "At the British Indus- been responsible for much which Bulloc tries Fair in February there will was perroneous and, indeed, disasbe the finest exhibition of sports trous in the financial policy of counand games ever brought together. tries involved in currency difficul-"The British Empire has the ties. In Germany the prevalence of

The German example suggested that it was necessary to adopt (a) a definitely fixed and unalterable level of exchange, maintained by a national bank or other organisation endued with adequate funds corded to a new issue than restored to one already discredited: (c)

"NEW ERA IN INDUSTRY."

public confidence in the new issue.

The three great' essentials to commercial success were imagina! Sucking Pigs, to order. 2 tion to conceive schemes, common- Suet. Beef ..... sense to correct them, and energy to push them through, said Mr. Veal Harold L. Farmer, who delivered an address on factories before members of the Austioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute. He described the great strides which have been made from the "old mill beside a running stream" to the modern Bream .....

"A new industrial era has arrivas if, although at the present ed when all that science and nature Carp time rather more rubber was be- can offer will have to be utilised for Catfish ........... ing a broad view of the next two Farmer. "To-day manufacturing Cuttle Fish ...... scientific basis, in order to mini- Dacs ................... 實 鬼 tion of knowing that Lenggeng efficiency, so as to enable the pro- Eels, Conger ...... ducer to compete successfully in the world's markets."

PRESS ADVERTISING BEST.

Mr. W. Culshaw lecturing at Keighley, Yorks, on "Window Dis- Halibut ...... said that no method of advertising Loach was so good, effective, and cheap Lobsters as consistent advertising through Mackerel the Press.

At a luncheon given by Messrs. Hovis, Ltd., to the competitors in the annual Hovis bread-making Parrot Fish ..... competition, Mr. J. F. Horton, Perch managing director of Hovis, Ltd., who presided, said that, while their publicity took many forms, including that annual competition, they always claimed that they got their best results from the Press. Each year, as business expanded, they increased their advertising, and their greatest increase was in the news-

The Halifax, Bermuda, and Susper Direct West India Cable Com- Soles panies have been purchased by a Terch British syndicate, and will in Turbot future be under British control. Torties small, ir. water

Dr. Schotz's New Research

Criticising Dr. S. P. Schotz's new Benn, Ltd., 21s. net.) Mr. Philip chance of success, when there are

in regard to quantity and cost is beneat?

mann gained, through special legis- remotely, with the natural article?

As a purely scientific problem the

From a commercial point of view. however, the chances of success are, in my opinion, so slight that we may well envisage the question: Is it worth while spending large sums of money and the time of many able research workers on problems which ook, "Synthetic Rubber," (Ernest offer no more than an infinitesima) Schidrowitz asks: What are the so many other problems awaiting solution which offer a far greater Is any raw material known which chance of resulting in commercial

BROWN COAL.

London, Dec. 8. In the course of an address to the Institute of Fuel Technology, Sir Richard Redmayne, an eminent authority on mining and metallurgy pointed out that there had been little research concerning brown coal; considering the commercial possibilities of the vast deposits

within the Empire. He described the Latrobe, valley, Victoria, as the most remarkable deposit in the world, though the deposits in New Zealand were the most valuable.

RUBBER PRICE FOR 1927.

A cable received by Lewis and Peat, Singapore, from their London office states that rubber is quoted for the whole of 1927 at 1s. 81/4d.

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which inaludes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidak observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889;

The times and heights are given. for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victori "Naval yard" and Aberdeen, the differences being very small

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(St David's Society, Hong Kong.)

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G. S. HUGH-JONES, Acting Hon, Secretary. 9, Queen's Road Central Hong Kong. 8th Jinuary, 1927.

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E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent. Hong Kong Station, Jan. 6, 1926.

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List of Unclaimed Telegrams Hong Kong,"

No. 33, from Iloilo.

E. A. LEGGATT, Hong Kong 6th, January, 1926.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR JAN., 1927.

(Standard Time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich.)

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# NOTICES.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

DINNER DANCE. 8-12 p.m. Jan. 21st 1927.

MEMBERS may book their tables and obtain their tickets on and after MONDAY 10th ninst. at Messrs. Moutrie's where a plan of the seating arrangements may be seen.

### HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Stables, Race Course, Hong Kong equally with the children.

Club or Linstead & Davis. Hong Kong, 7th January, 1927.

"THE NATIONAL CITY BANK

NEW YORK.

ANNOUNCEMENT Secret plat for Chinese Affairs FFECTIVE first January 1927, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gillingham, Rev. the Hong Kong branch of the C. Hewett, etc., New Government Building in International Banking Corporation Secretary for Chinese Affairs The change in name will involve no clowns they had a really busy time will take place at the annual meet- good "eats" before them.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-NINTH QRDIN'ARY GENERAL MEETING Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. on THURSDAY, 27th

Miss C. Lopez, Mosque Street the Company will be CLOSED from Messrs. Luck, Budden, Jefford, and FRIDAY, 14th January to Kemsley were the members respon-THURSDAY, 27th January, both sible for rigging up the "Fairy-Superintendent. days inclusive, during which land." period no transfer of shares can be registered.

L. S. GREENHILL,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th January, 1927.

# NOTICE.

Coal Contractors, Shipping Agents and terminated, the assembly dispersing treatment through the blood, by General Providers. We provide hun- after all had spent a thoroughly purifying and enriching the blood, thus ches, lighters and junks for carrying enjoyable evening. argoes from Hong Kong to Kongmoon, Canton and Wuchow; superintend the loading and unloading of same and 00 guarantee the safe delivery of all goods entrusted to us into our own godown 02 from which place they will be further transferred to any required destination. holding ourselves responsible for any damages that may occur. For terms and particulars please apply to our local branch in the Bank of Canton

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FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE. OVER fifty years of useful and in-Valuable service stands to the credit of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in all that time we have never heard of a single dissatisfied user, nor dealer, who is not glad to recommend. it in the highest terms to his patrons. Those who in childhood took it for Mis. U Yut-yu (Chan Shi) coughs, colds, croup and whooping Mrs, Lum Heung-lun cough are now giving it to their Mrs. Ts'o Tsza-ying children and grand children with the same good rosults. For sala every-

# FOR THE KIDDIES.

ENJOYABLE PARTY AT "NAVAL YARD.

tion on Saturday, when a large Hong Kong, Canbon and Macao hidden away in the depths of the bution of gifts, etc.

was gaily decorated with bunting Kong property amounts to \$126,and palms" and illuminated by 166.20. various coloured lights, was transformed into a children's fairyland NTRIES for the Forthcoming with aerial-railway, shutes, swings, ware, and to his daughter Sybil sah Races close on SATURDAY, uunt-sallies and other novelties Mary Dennys other articles men-22nd January, 1927, at 3 p.m. and that bring joy to the hearts of tioned in a second schedule of most magnificent dance spectacles must be sent to the Secretary, c/o youngsters. No trouble was spared the will. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra in order that the children should Buildings, on or before this date. " have a good time: Grown-ups, too, Entry Forms are now ready and enjoyed the "fun of the fair" and can be had at the Jockey Club sampled the various amusements

> The H.M.S. "Hawkins" dance orchestra," under the conductorship of Mr. G. W. Hooper, was in attendance, and discovered some lively selections at intervals during the

modore Pearson, C.B., R.N.) ments. Commander and Mrs. Phillips. Engr. Captain E. G. Pallot, D.S.O.

The funny antics of Messrs. will be operated as a branch of The Grimster. Griffiths and Jacobson National City Bank of New York, caused endless amusement, and as change in personnel or staff, or of it, for they were kept conoperation of the branch. The stantly on the move by the children stock of the International Banking who gave them no rest." Later, all Corporation has since the year the Children sat down to a tempting 1945 been owned by The National tea provided by the Ladies Com-City Bank of New York and it is mittee (Mesdames Budden, Boryer,

now desirable from an operating Ursell, White, Gull and McGill). standpoint to make the change in It was an impressive sight to see name above referred to. With the all the happy smiling faces of the increase in its capital stock which "Young Buds" doing justice to the of the Society and their Welsh ing of its stock holders on January Committee must have felt amply

After tea the children took up their seats for the great event of the day. Father Christmas (Commander C. H. Phillips) was due to arrive at 5.15 p.m. Owing to the recent disturbing events up North he arrived a few minutes late, by aeroplane, and in a pleasing tableaux, pulled up outside Sail Loft Villa, the very temporary residence of Mrs. J. L Pearson. After the usual greetings, etc., Father Christmas called upon Mrs. Pearson to distribute to the children the enormous bag of

gifts he had brought for them. When every child had received a gift, Mr. J. S. Gillingham (chairman) in the course of a humorous speech, referred to the unavoidable absence of Commodore Pearson . . . . this of course meant that a deal of "extra" work fell upon Mrs. Pearson....but she was fully equal to it. It was fitting that her first intermingling with the Members and Children of the Dockyard Recreation Club, since her arrival in Hong Kong a little while ago, should be at the children's annual pany will be held at the Offices of party. Mr. Gillingham went on to "ran the Yard," she, (Mrs. Pearson) was capable of running the January, 1927, at noon for the "D.R.C.", and the children. (Loud purpose of receiving the Report of Cheers.) On behalf of the the Directors together with a "D.R.C.", the Chairman tendered Statement "of Accounts for the heartiest thanks, and appreciation lying in E, E. Telegraph Office, year ending 31st December, 1926. to all who had assisted to make The REGISTER of SHARES of this season's party a success,

> The three hearty cheers called for Mrs. Pearson, and Father Xmas By Order of the Board of Directors. were as loud as the young throats of the kiddles could make them, after which Miss Brenda Boryer, accompanied by several followers, presented a bouquet to Mrs.

After an hour or so's respite, a dance was held. The dance or-

# HOSPITAL WORK.

Dr. S. W. T'so, on behalf of Chinese Ladies' Appeal Committée, begs to acknowledge with thanks. the following generous dorations in aid of The Alice Memorial Affiliated Hospitals from the following Chinese ladies namely :---

Mrs. Wu Ting-fong (Ho Mrs. Kwok Siu-lau (Ho. Mun-wan) Mrs. Kan Aulshi (Mr. Kan Hung-chiu's mother) ...

Mrs. Kan Hung-chiu (Lum Wing-shout) .... Mrs. Kan Yuk-kai (Ng Blu-cho)

Mrs. Wu Hay-tong

# LOCAL PROBATE.

WILL OF LATE CAPT. W. E. CLARKE.

The sail-loft of the Naval Yard Probate of the will of Capt. was the scene of a delightful func- W. E. Clarke, director of the grotto of solid gold and silver, gathering of the members of the Steamboat Company, has been Naval Yard Recreation Club, their granted in respect of his Hong wives and children gathered for the Kong property to Mr. W. E. L. children's annual party and distri- Shenton. ... (Capt. Clarke died in setting for the Ballet of Jewels in Shanghai on Nov. 18). The commodious sail-loft which The net value of the Hong tion, "The Midnight Sun," which

To his daughter Kate Eleanor Livesay he left articles of silver given an all-star cast by, Univer-

and provisions, and all his motor "The Midnight Sun." Among those present were Mrs. cars and garage, furniture and "The Ballet shows the famous Im-

Other Bequests.

her immediate requirements.

of his daughter Muriel Lilian fully shows. trustees think fit.

His residence at Tai Po, New perial Ballet at the height of its Territories, known as "White greatness.

their attaining their majority.

Mary Dennys.

New Delhi, Jan. 8 .- Sir "Samuel Hoare's air liner has arrived. The party was given a great welcome. All Government offices were closed and a huge assembly, including a number of notabilities, greeted Sir Samuel Hoare's party and Sir Geoffrey Salmond, who motored to the Vice-Regal Lodge, where they are guests during their stay. Lord and Lady Irwin .- Reuter.



WHY LET RHEUMATISM CRIPPLE YOU?

WE, the undersigned, beg to announce supplied the music, while Mr. forms of rheumatism, medical experi-W that we have just established Boryer carried out the duties of ence has proved that the one and only Jane Irving and scores more. ourselves as Importers & Exporters, M.C. At 11.45 p.m. the festivities method of cure, as distinct from mere eliminating poisonous humours therefrom, and at the same time building up the whole system. This explains exactly why Dr.

Williams Pink Pills for Pale People have proved so enormously successful eminently a blood purifier and a blood builder; they not only eliminate impuricreasing the red corpuscies they may the United States every year after distinctly heard by a wireless ties from the blood, but by rapidly injustly be said to sotually make new July next. rich blood. And through the blood they impart fresh strength to the

sufferers all over the world, now strong, the United States of 1890. Q and well, thank Dr. Williams' Pink 1,000.00 Pills for the fact that they are free from the old much dreaded aches and it will be worth your while to give these Britain and Northern Ireland 78,089 flights of the new Empire sirway 800.00 Pills a fair trial without delay. You can obtain them either direct and post 200.00 free from The Dr. Williams, Medicine stead of 6,954; Italy 8,845 instead west bound air liner left Basta for 200.00 Co., 60, Klangse Road, Shanghai, at. from chemists everywhere. But do

100.00 not be persuaded to take anything else

# COMING FILMS.

MORE DETAILS OF "THE MIDNIGHT SUN."

Imagine a cavern of jowels, a fluence the beautiful gems livenin a realm all their own. Such is the

ly. The picture was directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki and hus been

To his wife he leaves all his chon, under the supervision of Buwearing apparel, personal orna- chowetzki. Fanchon is the feminments, trinkets and jewels, furni- ine half of the famous vaudeville ture, plate, plated goods, linen, and producing team of Fanchon and glass, china, books manuscripts, Marco. Fanchon has won an enpictures, prints, statuary, musical viable reputation for the manner in instruments, and all other articles which she stages dance divertisseof personal, domestic, or house- ments and is said to have surpassed hold use or ornament, and all his all her previous efforts in the great wines, liquors, consumable stores spectacle which she has given to

J. L. Pearson (wife of Com- plants, garden tools and imple- perial Russian Ballet that, during the reign of the Tsars, held forth in St. Petersburg. It was then con-Also to his wife the sum of sidered the greatest in the world. \$1,000 to be paid to her as soon The famous Opera House in St. as possible after his death for Petersburg was reproduced in every detail at Universal and all its To his trustees during the life splendour and greatness are faith-

Clarke an annuity of £200, to be Incidentally this scene has been paid by such instalments as the provided with a huge audience of "extras" who not only had the He bequeathes all his real pleasure of witnessing the ballet estate and personal estate and but were also paid for doing so. effects not otherwise disposed of The costuming of the audience is by codicils, to the use of the in keeping with the event depicted. for the scene represents the 'Im-

Cottage" upon trust for his wife Laura La Plante, whose rise to during her life with full liberty screen fame has been most rapid, for her either to reside there, or heads the imposing cast. Pat to receive the rents and profits. O'Malley is seen in a role entirely His wife is to receive during different from anything he has ever her life the yearly sum of \$6,000 attempted. As the third principal, in Hong Kong currency, (free of Universal is presenting young Raymond Keane, whose rise to stardom From and after the death of is the sensation of the year. Not the survivors of his wife and only is it Keane's first prominent daughter Muriel Lilian Clarke, role but also his first picture. one half part of share of the re- George Siegmann, whose name is siduary, trust fund is to be known wherever photoplays, are

placed on trust for his daughter shown, plays the "heavy." Arthur Kate Eleanor Livesay, or if she Hoyt is to be seen in a most conpredeceases the testator, then for genial role as Earl Metcalf. Nina her children in equal shares on Romano, one of the screen's foremost beauties, is also a member of A similar bequest is made in the great cast. Russia has given regard to his daughter Sybil the picture Mikhael Vavitch, Meda R\_dzina, Charles A. Hancock, Victor De Linsky and William Von

# THE STAR.

Hardenberg.

"GOLDEN DREAMS" TO-DAY.

Don Felipe de Cristobal. Don and perfect it."-British Wireless Felipe wishes to arrange a marriage Service. between the Duke and Mercedes to recoup the family fortunes. Mercedes, however, has given her heart and his Uncle go to all lengths to get the American engineer out of the way. In a great attack upon the inn in which Buchanan, his friends, and Mercedes take refuge, the lions, tigers and bears in a travelling users. American circus are loosed upon the attacking party; the Duke and Don Felipe falling victims to their

Among others in the long cast are Norris McKay, Madame Rose ed calls. Dione, Audrey Chapman, Bertram Whilst doctors are divided in opinion Grassby, Frank Leigh, Frank Hayes, chestra of the "Hawkins" again as to the precise causes of the various Walter Perkins, Babe London, Mary

# AMERICAN IMMIGRATION.

President Coolidge has sent to Reuter's American Service. as a specific for rheumatism, often in the Senate a report compiled by the its most severe forms. They are pre- State and Commerce Departments showing a reduction of 11,126 in the immigrants to be admitted into New York conversations

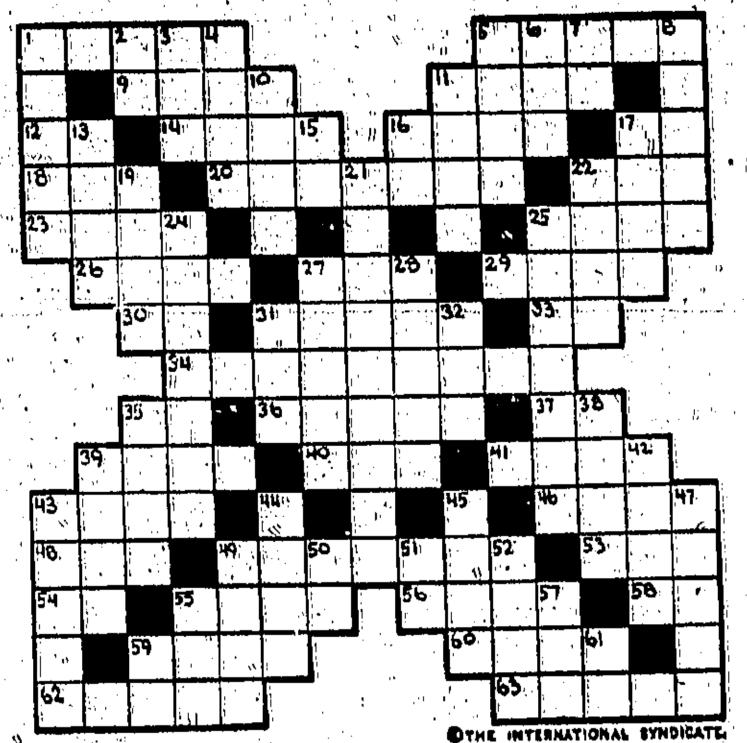
> The quote of each European country will be fixed proportionately to the foreign born population of There is much shifting of quotas.

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Every country is allowed minimum quota of one handred. Reuter's American Service.

# OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This oross-word puzzle has been made by an experbut our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



49-Priest's; garmont

53-Thou

54-Inside

- weaving

62-Loud outory

VERTICAL

63-To prattle

1-A fruit

2-From

80-A dam

HOSIZONTAL 46-To skid 1-Twelve dozen d-Antic. 9-To make full 1:1—Stimulate: 12-Part of verb "to be 14-Indigent 65-Only 18-The Orient 86-Garden tool (pli) 17-You and 1 58-Transpose (abbr. 18-Wooden pin 59-Machine for 20-To squirm 22-Cry of a sheep 23-Auditory organs

25-Remunerated 26-Intuitive appreciation: of what, is right-27-Animali skin 29-Nerve 80-Myself 31-Plate for the bres of the Euchariet. 28-Pronoun 84-A cilff. 35-Because of

36-Pertaining to , punishment 37-Thus 39-Level 40-P sything "-To move

S-To drink in am guantities 4-Bluggish . " 5-An attitude 6-Rodent 7-Profix. To 8-To mix and work 10-Learning 11-High wind

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) I 16-Country of Africa 48-Maka a noise like al 17-To: Ilnger 19-Measure of weight 21-Stloky 22-To harass 24-Rod algnifying DOWST 25-Clargymen 27-Face of a gem> 28-Pay back 81-Enthusiasm (slang) 32-Nothing 85-Declare 38-Greasy 89-Paradise 42-Tumult 49-Leaves, out 44-Tropical tres 45-Flatboat

47-Pocketbock 49-A. water bird 50-Point of compass. 61-Ejaculation 82-Hold 55-French coin 57-Title of address 59-Bahold 15-Northeastern: State 81-A, high naval officer

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

# OCEAN 'PHONE WONDERS.

Rugby, Jan. 8. The wireless telephone conversations between London and New York continued for many hours yesterday, when the service was inaugurated, all who spoke expressing themselves delighted with the clar-

ity of communication. Newspapers exchanged news, and considerable business was transacted. London found it no more difficult to speak to New York than

to the next room. The "Times" says: "A great triumph, the fruit of much research, and almost infinite resource-The story concerns Mercedes fulness, has been achieved, and a MacDonald, daughter of a Spanish process has been initiated which mother and an American father, will henceforward take its place in Sydney Buchanan, the engineer in the regular apparatus of life. But charge of the new oil wells on the the invention is still young, though McDonald estate, the Duke of there is very belief in the ability Othomo and his scheming uncle, of its engineers to improve, enlarge

# A £55 Talk.

London, Jan. 7. Business men who have used to Sandy Buchanan, and the Duke the London-New York telephone express are very pleased with the practical advantages that can

thus be derived. Banks and a leading insurance company were among the earliest

The Post Office announced late yesterday evening that reception deteriorated after sunset on account of bad atmospherics, and it was impossible to complete book-

Messrs. John Wansmakers have contracted for an outlay of 255 in an eleven minute conversation from New York to London, a house message chiefly of an advertising character.-Reuter. "

New York. Jan. 7. The newspapers hail the transocean telephony as an amazing success in spite of occasionatmospheric

Heard at Johurg. Johannesburg, Jan. 7. It is claimed that the London-

Rugby, Jan. 8. The first of the regular scheduled instead of 51,277; France 8,887 in- was begun yesterday, when the \$1.50 per buttle, \$8.00 for 6 bottles, or of 6,091; the Netherlands 2,421 in Baghded and Calro, carrying about a most of them addressed to Great Britain from India .- British Wireliess Bervise.

#### SATURDAY'S SOLUTION. BTY roa HAUL-HEED WORSE ALTED TAN TARER WAN ODOR MAD MIRE PERMUE R SOURCE OWNED O REBEL DEAR HUB YORK DAS VASES RUG ROPESIRISEN BOAT TROD PLY HEW

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# HANKOW TROUBLE.

(Confinued from Page 1.)

the Government on the score of "weakness," and who would logically " incite the Government to some vague tut furious sort of military action against China, are an embarassment to the Govern-

The favourite theory cherished don) remarks :- For British in-

# WESTERN IDEAS...

Discussing the problem of

China, the "Sunday Times" says The position is complicated by the may become necessary can only aggravate the unti-foreign agita" tion which is the basis of can Great Britain do? If she were to reassert the freedom of action she surrendered at Washington and proceed to protect her interests on her own initiative, would be futile to engage in unlimited warfare, and the result of limited interference could only to attempt.

Long Slumber Over. upon us, in conjunction with its declaration of the impossibiother Powers, for the protection lity of surrendering extra-terriof our immediate interests. The torial privileges while such condi-East generally is afire with re- tions continue, completely vitiate volt consequent on the infusion the proposals which it makes for of Western ideas and culture: it the distant future; but it is peris awakening from long slumber, haps matter of relief to find that and no power can keep its eyelids there are limits to the readiness closed. Slowly the process must of international bodies to close work itself out, and when that their eyes to the reality of affairs has been accomplished the rela- in China. tionship between China and the foreign Powers will be readjusted. In the meantime, whatever tion is that of the mere personal local action may be forced upon security of the many thousands of them, the Government will be Europeans who, putting their their policy of patience.

WORKING POLICY.

# China Committee's

Views. of Commons, Mr. Leefe, Chairman tinued. Such madness is not, in the course of action that the com- condition. The Chinese cannot that Britain had had no policy to- social life, and has been an unwards China during the last few mixed benefit to them. Accritical situation continued, it could only career of that nationalist move-JOHN MANNERS & Co., LTD. British trade in that country. The of Western civilisation have two alternative courses open to the known how to take advantage. The Government were to continue doing international will to set limits to that we should give a lead, and that It remains to see that those elethe British diplomatic representa- mentary duties which no foreign tives in China should inform the Government could conceivably re-Cantonese Government that directly pudiate or neglect are carried out it restored peace and good order in with all necessary vigour as long the territory it governed and ter- as the orgy of political insanity minuted all boycotts and strikes and savage cruelty now afflicting against foreigners it would be re- the miserable millions of China cognised by the Powers.

Treaties to be Reviewed. Single beously the Peking and Cantonese authorities should be informed that the existing treaties would be reviewed with the respective Governments which had been

that both Governments during that Have we a policy in China, or are we interval take the necessary steps to lilving merely from hand to mouth? abolish internal taxation. Lastly, To Judge from Lord Balfour's if both Governments desired the speech in the House of Lords a Powers should be prepared forth- week or two ago we are simply wait. with to cancel the sanctuary which ing for something to turn up; the now extended to Chinese in foreign only organised Government that we goncessions and settlements.

### FUTILE PROTESTS.

China and the Powers.

in some Press quarters that the terests and Treaty-rights there perhaps confronted by a new au-Chinese upheaval is the work of appears now to be no prospect of thority which, having nothing to Moscow is regarded as ill-inform- protection whatever outside the thank us for and being animated by ed. What is running through limits of the concessions. That is the grievances of a century, some China is the Kuomintang - the also true of the other European just and some unjust, approaches extremist Nationalist movement and the Japanese communities. us in a spirit of sheer hostility. to which even the Peking "auth- Long-continued failure on the For there is much at stake in China. orities"—if one can use such a part of the Powers to arrive at We have a trade there which, in word for convenience—have paid agreement for a concerted policy spite of all recent inroads on it, is increasing lip-service up to the of resistance to aggression is now still of immense importance to us. time of Mr. Wellington Koo's re- its expected fruit. Not only the We have a great position both in signation. The fever of xenopho- Cantonese Government, but every the treaty ports and in the interior. bia has spread from Canton to other self-constituted authority We have a large interest in the Hankow, and the feeling in official in China is convinced that foreign peaceful development of China, in quarters is that the fever is more- Governments are afraid to assert the friendly disposition of the Chily inflamed by the pugnacious for- themselves by any means strong- nese people towards us, and in the er than formal protest. Their maintenance of peace and prosper-The naval measures that are power to influence the situation ity in the whole of the Far East for being taken by the China station has completely vanished. The de- which the participation of China is are directed only towards the pro- nunciation of the Belgian Treaty essential. We cannot afford, tection of life and property, and by the shadow Government in therefore, to maintain a purely pasthe greatest care is being taken Peking, in direct violation of the sive, drifting attitude if any better terms of that instrument, has can be found. blance of intervention in Chinese been met by no concerted declaration of right. The imposition of increased Customs duties by the Canton Government, also in direct violation of Treaties, has called forth "nothing but protest from the Powers concerned. The protest has been rejected in insulting fact that any intervention that terms; the duties are being collected and applied to the same purposes as the plundered salt rewenues. The new attack on thes present trouble. What, then, foreign administration of the Customs, established by Treaty and operating to the immense benefit of the Chinese revenues, has long been expected, and the last re-

maining security of foreign inwhat good could come of it? It vestors is directly threatened. Counsels of Despair. In these deplorable circumstances Europeans in China have be an intensification of anti- been reduced to counsels of de-British feeling. Whether we like spair. The possible necessity of it or not; the truth is that the a general withdrawal to those nationalist sentiment which is so centres where direct protection strongly manifesting itself in can be given is being faced. As China to-day is an ungovernable for the vast body of Treaty-proevolutionary force: Undoubted tected foreign interests in China; ly, it is being utilised to the full- it appears to be the accepted est possible extent by Moscow, policy of our own and other Govwhose rulers lose no opportunity ernments that they must be left of fostering, disorder, and who to find their own salvation until see in the Chinese situation a such time as the political situaheaven-sent chance to strike a tion in China settles down in some blow at Great Britain in the stable form, whether under an East. But the discontent is not effective central Government or in itself their creation; it is a under a combination of federclear example of developing na- ated authorities. At the tional consciousness, the suppres- present time it is hardly worth sion of which history has proved while to bestow much attention it to be unwise and unprofitable upon such matters as the Report of the "Commission upon Extra-Territoriality in China." Its ar-For this reason—if for no raignment of the injustice and other-it would be unwise to em- corruption of Chinese tribunals. bark on any scheme of interven- its account of the tyrannical violtion other . than may be forced ence of the military despots, and

Safety of Foreigners. As things stand, the first quesright if they continue to pursue faith in the sanctity of international engagements, have made their homes on Chinese soil and now find themselves threatened by a vigorously stimulated outbreak of anti-foreign passion. It is not likely that the campaign Addressing a meeting of Conser- directed against foreign trading. vative peers and M.P.'s at the House activity in China will be long-conof the China Committee, indicated the nature of things, an enduring mitee suggested the British Govern- dispense with a commerce which ment should adopt. He complained has long been a necessity of their years, and declared that, if this stage has been reached in the lead to the practical extinction of ment of which the arch-enemies nothing or to deal with the Can- illegitimate and barbarous aspects tonese Government. He suggested of its activity has been wanting.

HAVE WE A POLICY?

"Living From Hand to Mouth."

But, after all, protection for Briestablished in the north and south, tigh subjects, though it is an im-Finally, that until treaties had been mediate obligation, does not carry revised both Governments would be us far, says the "Manchester required to recognise existing trea- Guardian" in the course of a leading ties, Further, that tariff automony article reviewing the problem in would be extended to North and China. Protection for British sub-South China from Jan. 1, 1928 or jects involves emergency measures 1929, or some convenient date, and only; it does not constitute a policy.

have even known, that of Peking, has virtually disappeared, and we are waiting until out of the complete confusion some new authority appears, fully armed, to take its The "Daily Telegraph" (Lon- place. And yet it is not wholly satisfactory to wait until we are

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## H.M.S. "CARADOC."

H.M.S. "Caradoc," the cruiser which it was announced on Decr 18 was being despatched from Malta to Hong Kong, arrived here yesterday unaccompanied.

It was thought at the time that the first message was sent that the "Caradoc" would be accompanied by the Fourth Destroyer Flotilla but it was later stated that this flotilla, if it comes to China at all would not be despatched before February.

In the meantime, the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla was being prepared for Far Eastern service. The "Caradoc" is of 4,120 tons and 40,000 H.P. attached to the 3rd Cruiser Squardon. She was re-commissioned at Devenport on Feb. 16, 1920 and is commanded by Commander H. C. Allen.

# "HANOI" PIRACY.

CHINESE CHARGED IN HONG

Arrested in connection with the recent piracy of the French coaster, "Hanoi", a Chinese charged Central Magistracy this morning was formally remanded for on in the hands of Chief Detective Inspector Murphy, whilst Mr. F. G. Vaux is defending the accused.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

at noon, and is due here on Jan. 14, will be subject to rent. at about 7 a.m.

at 4 p.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress day, at 1 p.m., and is due at Naga- in Copenhagen, and goods remainsaki to-day, at 5 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Tilawa" left be subject to rent. Singapore for this port on Jan. 7 and is due here on Jan. 18, at about

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of

Russia" is due at Hong Kong on January 14. " The m.v. "Canton" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE. and on part of her cargo on board December 13, 1926, and is due here on or about January 21, 1927.

# HONG KONG SHIPPING.

On Saturday and Sunday, there were 27 arrivals of ocean-going steamers at Hong Kong comprising:-11 British, 6 Japanese, 2 Norwegian, 2 Chinese, 1 Danish 2 Dutch, 2 German, 1 Swedish.

There were 23 departures made up of 6 British, 3 Japanese Norwegian, 5 Chinese, I Danish, 1 Dutch, 2 French, 1 German, 1 Swedish.

At 9 a.m. to-day there were 7 vessels in port of which 31 were British.

# ".UNITED STATES NAVY.

Washington, Jan. 7 The House of Representatives by 137 to 135 votes rejected an amendment to the Naval Bill providing \$450,000 to enable a start to be made with the construction of three new cruisers.

Subsequently the House of Representatives passed the Navy Supply Bill.---Reuter's American Service.

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Hong Kong quarantine restric- must be presented to the Undertions have been imposed against signed on or before the 24th instant arrivals from Haiphong on ac- or they will not be zecognized. count of cholera.

News has been received by downs, where they will be examined on the 10th Instant, at 10 a.m. cable by Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd. the Agents in the Far East No. Fire Insurance has been of Dodwell-Castle Line, of the effected. sudden death on Saturday morning of Mr. Walter Banks Chambers, a Senior partner of Mesers. James Chambers and Co., Liver-

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Consignees of cargo ex s.s. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of "Weirbank" are reminded that Russia" arrived at Kobe on Jan. 8, goods remaining undelivered after at 9 a.m., left that port at 5 pm., January 14, will be subject to rent. and was due at Nagasaki yesterday, Consignees will have to pay a general average of 15% on part of s.s. "Java's" cargo on board prior Asia" arrived at Shanghai on Jan. to her grounding off Lisbon, unless 8, at 3.30 p.m., left Shanghai yester- same has been adjusted by shippers

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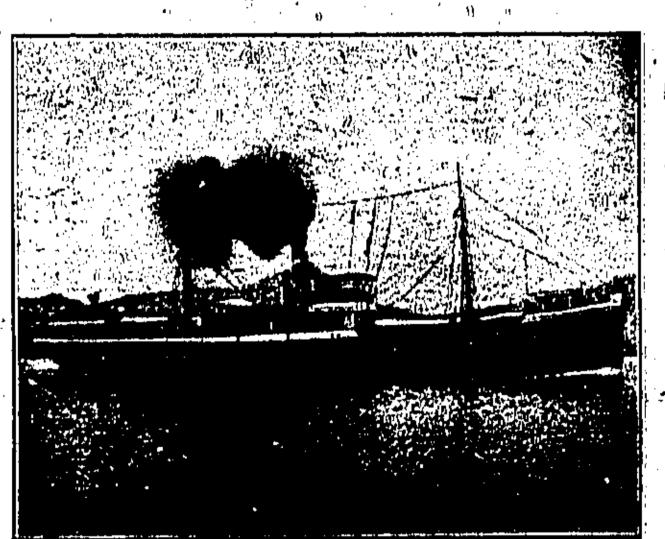
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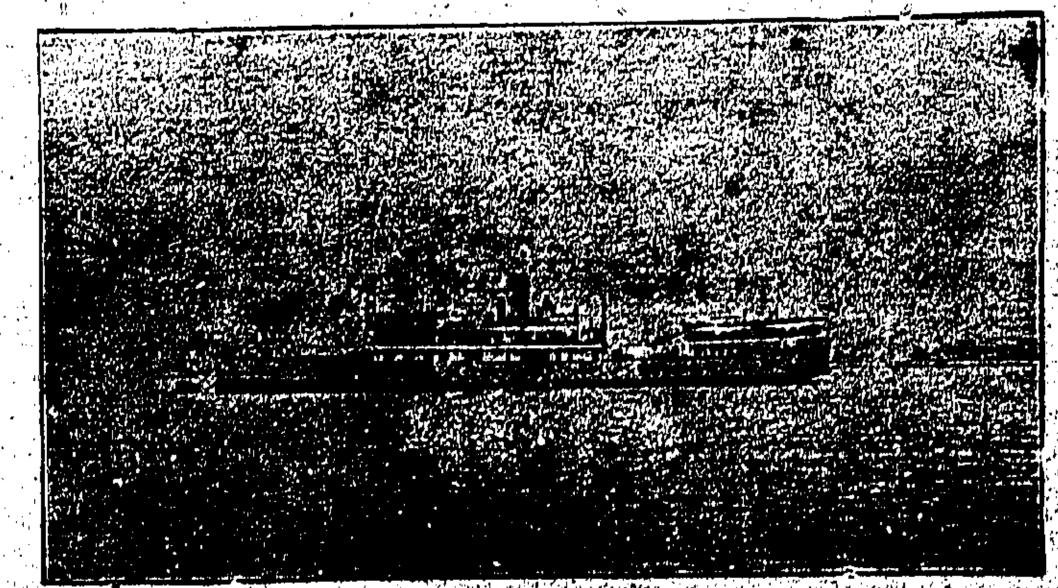
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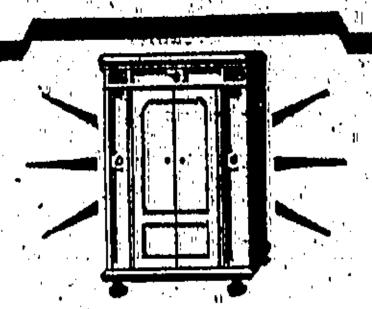
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CHAOS AT HANKOW.

No very striking developments have been reported from Hankow over the week-end. The Councillor of the British Legation in Peking is expected to arrive in Hankow to-day, and British banks the world. and firms are awaiting the outcome of a conference between him and Mr. Eugene Chen before

re-opening. Meanwhile a Nationalist "Council for the Administration of the British Concession" has started to function. It is noteworthy that a member of this Council is Mr. Sun Fo, who has gone mentally amok during the past few peal should be launched at months in regard to the British, for whom there are no names hard enough. He has developed into an echo of M. Borodin, the Soviet Adviser to the Nationalist Government. Borodin makes the them. Little does Mr. Sun Fo may recoil on the Chinese Nationalist cause and on the whole of China itself." His speeches and obviously inspired that it cause no surprise—once the Chinese come to their senses—to find him eventually being eliminated That is more than the being father of the thought. It is the logical reason-ment of Queen's Hall was marked gentlemen? faith left in the more moderate impelled to call a halt to the is the order given to tear down all

anti-British posters in the British Concession and public gatherings.

### Super-Discipline.

behaviour of the British Marines military question at all; it is and Volunteers in Hankow on political question. In so far as our January 3 it is clear that they trouble do not arise from the civil fully deserve all the encomiums war and will end with its end, they that have already been showered arise from a national feeling of reupon them. Their restraint was sentment against the foreigner and quite naturally mistaken by the the privileged position which for Chinese hooligans for fear-hence century he has enforced throughout the "brave" crowds showered China. The serious thing for us is stones at them, hit them with that the Canton Government, when bamboo poles; and spat at them, it has power, may assert its inten-Well may an American naval tion to sweep away all restrictions, officer, who witnessed some of both reasonable and unreasonable, many men in the forces of any these are the extraterritorial rights other country would be found to (which the recent International enabled these young gradually surrendered by the for-Marines to refrain from 'getting eigner', and the limitations on just a little bit of their own China's tariff-making powers. back." Our Marines may possess "all the qualities of "the

The Church in India.

members of the Royal Family, in- ed. cluding their Majesties the King and Queen, being among the first to subscribe. That such an appresent time clearly shows that the recent granting of autonomy to the Church in India does not mean complete separation from the ties that bind the Anglicar hierarchy throughout the world Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, course, comes from a family disvitriolic bullets and Sun Fo fires, tinguished by its association with church affairs, his father, the present Viscount Halifax, having reckon that in that process he been President of the English the war. may be handling something in the Church Union for over a quarter. nature of a boomerang, which of a century, and for some time one of the Ecclesiastical Commissigners for England. A Loss to Music.

pernicious anti-British campaign, and henceforth to terve the art Yours, etc., A welcome sign in this direction he loved in a subprelimate posi-

# HANKOW TROUBLE.

(Continued from Page 4.) Enormous Difficulties.

Of course, the difficulties are enormous. The civil war is at its height. Minor Governments arise and vanish; generals with their armies change sides. But the Canton Government has maintained it their friends-it is one of the penal- was bankrupt at the time of the not negotiated with it; we have ties of old age,—they lend ready strike. negotiated-like all the other ears to tale-bearers and mischief-Powers with Peking, which no makers, they fly into pettish paslonger counts. Now Canton is not sions at fancied hurts, they find far from controlling the whole of the world they have lived is growing Southern China and may even press on into the North. Its views, so far more and more unreal and as they are known, are not friendly modernizing more, and more untowards the foreigner and his pri- warrantable, writes Frank Howard sures. It would seem that we in the "Manchesten Guardian." vileges; "It threatens drastic meashould have some sort of a policy And China is an old man who has towards this new force in China. It been many centuries mumbling and has behind it a strong national feel- querulous, supplicant and resentful, ing, of which we are bound to take senllely reprobating the aid he canaccount. Nor is there any reason not neglect. Long ago he had to suppose that our Government at trains, but never turned them to acnational feeling. But the time will no cannons to shoot it from. He come-and perhaps soon-when a invented the mariner's compass, but mere conciliatory disposition will could not discover America even not be enough or may be exhibited then. too late. The question, therefore, is whether the Government proposes to do anything at all, either alone or in conjunction with the other Powers, to open up relations with power which is already the most formidable organised force

Purely Politics.

The idea of any sort of military demonstration as a solution of our difficulties may be popular in treaty ports, but it has no relation to realities. We no longer live in ernment is already at Wuchang, far From the latest accounts of the up the Yangtze. .. But this is not these attacks, "doubt whether on China's liberties. Chief among super-discipline Commission thinks can only be

Agreement Among Powers. The Government of Chang Tso-"bulldog breed" that have stood lin, the Mukden general, might the Empire in good stead for cen- the same. It would surely be turies; but in an emergency they worth while for the British Governhave also been taught the value ment to concert a policy on such of the axiom that "they also serve questions as these with the other who only stand and wait." Few Powers; to consider sympathetically finer tributes to our Marines than what modifications in the so-called those expressed by the American "unequal treaties" can be made in naval officer have been forthcom- response to Chinese feeling; and to ing from a member of a friendly come to some conclusion as to the nation. They will assuredly be ap- time and circumstances under which still more ambitious scale, and this We came on some ancient buildpreciated equally by the Marines the Canton or any other de facto time, again obsessed with the revolt lings with painted wooden posts preciated equally by the married wooden posts concerned, by all our fighting Government in China should be against foreign interference, they and saddle-shaped roofs; and in Forces, and by Britons all over formally recognised. It is highly began by building a university to them the same solemn-visaged The appeal sent out. by His ble. It is equally desirable that we and this railway did not get so far and read by none. They were Excellency the Viceroy of India should not figure in the mind of as a terminus hotel. All this sounds worm-eaten and mouldering, you in connection with a fund, for China as an unsympathetic and un-pathetic, and so it is but it is could not draw them forth for fear, the building of an Anglican friendly country which will concede China. church at Delhi has, according to nothing, except under sheer neces-Rugby, met with an almost in- sity, to demands that are both instantaneous response, prominent telligible and, in part, well ground- Chinaman is a man to be admired, more of them, just adding to the

BRITAIN'S LOSSES. A prominent Manchester shipper pointed out, as indicating the importance of the China market to Lancashire, that in 1913 exported to China 716,000,000 yards of cotton piece goods. slump in the cotton trade was only partly responsible for the drop to 292.000.000 yards in 1924, and in 1925, when the full force of boycott of British goods was felt, our exports to China had further dwindled to 178,000,000 yards, or one-quarter of the export before

# CORRESPONDENCE.

Hong Kong, Jan T, 1927

ing of those who have sufficient by great enterprise and musical. The ancient City of London the bushes the silent figures of judgment but unfortunately it has its own way of paying tribute monks with shaven tonsurer and a pearl on the edge of the sea was a case of sic pos new vobis, bo those whom it pleases his mustarbued sowns moved solemn blink, lay the thronging city of among China's leaders to believe for before the success of the Majesty to honour. Is cloic as spiritualized efficies. A cataract Foothow, where the success of the that they themselves will soon be policy was fully essured he was apathy so great in shore Kong leaped in an abyes below us, its nations were los ling and intending. compelled to surrender the tirec that we exmedemine the examinate the examination of the discontinuous frantic and eager, throbbing with tion of the half into other pands; ple of the City of London depths of mists. Ever and anon vile machinery, the species of the

# FAR CATHAY.

# China the Old Man of the

# CLEVER VIGNETTES.

Old mon grow very suspicious least is not prepared to adopt a count. Thousands of years ago he conciliatory attitude towards this invented gunpowder, but invented

> On the island of Amoy, on the coast midway from Hong Kong to Shanghai, some good missionary friends took me to see a first at tempt at a Chinese railway. No foreign devils had had a hand in

this; it was pure Chinese from the first sleeper to the last. They began with a fine terminus hotel on the mainland, to which we crossed by boat, and this, having absorbed most of the capital, stood there empty the days when an expedition to Pek- and melancholy like a neglected deing enforced a settlement that held butante in a ballroom. Neverthegood throughout China. If we took less there was a train, and very Canton we should have achieved proud of it they were. It consisted nothing; the seat of the Canton Gov- of five cattle trucks provided with forms for seats. They had so far improved on our system that each truck" had a guard. Each guard had a tin trumpet. At every stop as the train slowed down each guard blew his trumpet with all his might. He resumed blowing when the train started till he made sure it was well under way, when, conscious of duty done, he sat down on a form and surveyed the passengers. The track gave us the motion of the witching waves at Earl's Court.

After 15 miles of this through half-flooded rice fields we came out on the bank of a large river, and there we stopped. That was the end of the line, for the opposite bank was a high cliff which heroes of Chinese engineering proved unable to tunnel. However. the Chinaman aboard were very proud of their train and kept glanc- the strike. ing side-long at us Englishmen to The case was adjourned until see how we took it and mark the the 13th inst. looks of jealousy on our faces. One portentously solemn gentleman blue slops and pigtail, to show his familiarity with these contraptions, mightiest cathedral, which seemed stepped off while we were entering to gather up the echoes of Time

like a trap-door. They tried another railway on a living. Powers to the utmost extent possi- took over the buildings for a palace, books, all carved with vast lab ur.

> long as I lay by the harbour of their trough. Macao I would be awakened by

Sir,—It has graciously pleased ers and camphor trees. Below us, large buckets for paddles. As one The death of Mr. Robert his Majesty the King to signally far down, in far sinussities lay the of these buckets filled it tilted over his actions of late have been so Newman will mean a serious loss honour two of the Colony's most river up which we had sailed. Our and turned the wheel and this dragto Music in general and musical prominent residents, the At-clumsy houseboat lay under the ging on the rope pulled the nose of London in particular, for it was torney-General and the Hon. Mr. bank dwarfed to a child's toy skiff; the mighty wooden fish, which he who started the promenade R. H. Kotewall. True, the local but I was glad to keep my eye on darted forward and struck the rim concerts at Queen's Hall and es- press has paid glowing tribute to it occasionally as my sole link with of the bell with a stunning shock tablished the first permanent these well-merited decorations, my own world. We went up till of sound, enough to deafen one. from the counsels of his own orchestra in London and found but is it not fitting that all mem- we came to a great monestery. Misapplied ingenuity and wasted Mr. (now, of course Sir Henry) bers of the community should Surely the weirdest dwelling-place effect are two of the worst of Chi-Wood as an orchestral conductor, unite in publicly expressing their in the world. Caves, passages, and The late Mr. Newman's manage congratulations to these two tunnels in the rocks yawned at us. Up and down mountain maths among

V. RUPCHAND, tude a deep, sonorous boom, more progress of the centuries in this solution than the passing dell of the slow-walling land.

# FLED TO CANTON?

(Continued from page 1.)

Guild when the strike broke out, witness said that the Guild had

no funds. Mr. McCallum: Do you mean to tell the Court that, with a membership of 3,000, this Guild

Witness: We had a little money for upkeep of the Guild

In answer to further questions. witness said that there has been between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in the Bank to the account of the Guild before the strike and this was taken out by himself and other officials and re-invested in Hong

Witness denied that he sent this money to Canton.

# Pickets in Canton?

Mr. McCalluin: I put it to you that the Treasurer of this Guild was among the first to leave Hong Kong for Canton when the strike broke out and that he took the funds of the Guild and took an active part in Canton until quite recently as a picket acting in connection with the boycott.

Witness denied that the treasurer had left for Canton at the beginning of" the strike or that he had taken the money. He had remained in Hong Kong until a quite recently and had now gone

to his home up-country... Mr. McCallum was about to put allegations respecting other official of the Guild who, was a plaintiff in this case when Mr. Loseby objected, terming

the questions as irrelevent. His Honour (Mr. Justice Wood) said that he would have to trust Mr. McCallum.

Mr. McCallum: The 3rd plaintiff, you know, left Hong Kong early in the strike and only came back because, after acting as a picket, he was obliged to leave because he had misappropriated picket funds.

His Honour ruled this question

Mr. McCallum put it to witness that numbers 2, 3, 4 and 5 plaintiffs all went to Canton when the strike broke out taking the funds of the Guild and that they had acted with the knowledge and consent of witness (1st plaintiff).

This, plaintiff denied. Mr. McCallum further stated that the Guild had ceased to function since the strike, that at least 90 per cent. of its members had gone to Canton and that there were many members owing money on contracts previous to

a station at some ten miles an hour itself from all the gorges and to and folded out flat on the platform dole it out again like the breaths of dead men revapourized for the

desirable that this country should train the engineers. That was as monks were busy in long corridors act in concert with the other far as they got. The local Viceroy of tall shelves filled with wooden quity pre-Adamite; and where were Out of his nationalist setting the these spectacled old fellows making He is clever and brainy, full of a world's lumber, filling the long quaint originality, honest by his own perspective of the ages with more. principles, and hard-working. If he food for worms. Such is China. is callous about suffering it is about We came then on the sacred fish his own as much as other people's. ponds and saw an aged priest, with Most touching of all are his infinite a face that had grown like a carp's. patience and fortitude. He loves feeding the sacred carp, which rolldevils. A world without devils ed up from the bottom like barrels. would be for him as duil as a mena- so old and plethoric were they, and gerie full of empty cages. All night sucked and guzzled like swine at.

Then we found the bell whose terrific fusillades among the notes had so startled us on the crowded junks lying out on the mountain side. It was an immense dark waters. They were only scar- bronze thing hung in a cave-like ing devilse It appeared to be vault-and beside it hung a huge necessary from time to time; and wooden fish. The fish had a cord the expenditure of the Chinese ship- in its snout, which went over a ging merchants on fireworks for this pulley into a hole in the ground, ervice must be serious. and, lifting up a trap-door, we heard One day I found myself going up the plash of water and saw a sort [To the Editor of the "China Mail."] a mountain path among great bould- of water-wheel with three or four

> And away in the far distance, like there smote on this mountain soll new life which insults the placid

### HANKOW CALMER.

#### anti-british posters TAKEN DOWN.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

same as yesterday."

A message of Jan. 9 says that the Concession at present is very quiet. The Chinese police are |. The morning papers give proarmed and the Municipal police minence to the situation in Hanare unarmed. Last night under kow and other centres in China. orders given by the Chinese police | "Le Journee Industrielle" says all anti-British posters in the that the present happenings give Concession were torn down, while serious food for reflection in republic gatherings were prohibit. gard to the future of the inter-

Messrs. Eugene Chen, Sun Fo, Le Petit Journal" declares and Tsoong Tse-ven on Friday that the Cantonese authorities "council for the administration of over the Southern extremists." the British Concession."

cipal Police have been circularised end the campaign, the aim of that they also belong to an "op- which is to shake off the yoke of British at Hankow. pressed race," and will be cared the foreigner. for by the Nationalists.

Peking on Monday.

ing the result of his meeting with of the unexpected developments Eugene Chen before re-opening. Passengers arriving from Kiukiang state that the Kuomintang ments in the Chinese Republic." flag is hoisted over the British

#### aboard H.M.S. "Wyvern." Refugees' Accounts.

Later. Well-known Hankow residents gave illuminating descriptions of how the British marines and Volunteers were maltreated by the mob on January 3, while on duty at the sandbag barricades.

Naturally mistaking their restraint for fear, the mob showeredd stones at them, hit them with bamboo poles, and spat at them All this of course without the

faintest provocation. It was clear that the assailant were instruments, probably unknowingly, of those who wanted to goad the British into firing or taking such other violent action as would intensify the anti-British feeling and provide "mar-

tyrs" for propaganda purposes. An American naval officer who witnessed some of these attacks remarked that he doubted whether many men in the forces of any other country could be found to possess the super-self discipline which enabled these young marines to refrain from "getting just a little bit of their own back."-Reuter.

# Home Press Views.

London, Jan. 9. "The situation in China' continues to be the subject of newspaper comment. The "Observer" regards Mr.

Chen's new agreement with the British Consul-General as indicating a change of the former's attitude, and thinks this a change for " othe better at Hankow, and justifies the British policy, sooner even than was expected. Commonsense was bound to win. considers Mr. Chen wanted us to take vigorous action. He could then have scored a spectacular victory and won the applause of the Kuomintang extremists. His purpose was defeated by the refusal of British troops to fire. Mr Chen by the new agreement had the agility to cut his loss, seeing that his calculated provocation the feeling of insecurity which prehad proved abortive.

He needs money for the military campaign and the support of the Kuomintang for the political campaign, and the respect of the Powers for consolidation of the position he thereby hopes to situation there is quiet. achieve, and these objects were being defeated.

The great need is for Austen Chamberlain not swerve from his memorandum despite the absence of the sup. Thursday, and the British banks many others, is being made for port to which it is entitled from the Powers.

The "Sunday Times" is impressed by the fact that the Stock and all financial obligations secur- agitators, did its utmost ed on the Customs are fully met elsewhere. The paper refuses to wide reputation for commercial integrity and fair-dealing will desert them, and that they will follow in the footsteps of Russia. -Reuter.

# America's Policy.

New York, Jan. 8. lengthy dispatches printed in all British Wireless Service. newspapers from their Far Eastern correspondents, it would ap-

one paper asked an. American the Bund, and it is expected that diplomat what would happen if the British offices will be rethe Cantonese invaded Shanghai, opened to-day. The Chinese auand the diplomat is said to have thorities are said to have given replied: "American policy is to firm orders against any repetilet the Cantonese get Shanghai if tion of trouble by labour organthey can. The United States is isations.—British Wireless Serdetermined to let China have a vice.

free hand in the present crisis." A Hankow message of Jan. 8 Although Mr. Hearst enthusiassays that the Municipal Police tically advocated a "two fisted" A message from Japanes were again functioning, but the vigorous policy in the part of the sources at Hankow states that the Nationalist police were still in the United States in Nicaragua, his Nationalist flag has now been Concession, "though soldiers and papers are doughtily champion- hoisted over official buildings, inpickets were withdrawn to-day, ing the cause of the Chinese cluding the Municipal Counci otherwise the conditions are the against foreign "aggression." - and the Police Station .- Reuter. Reuter's American Service. French Views

Paris, Jan. 9.

ests of France in the Far East.

assumed office as members of the seem already to have lost control thinks that the latter will now The Sikh members of the Muni-probably try to push to a bitter

According to "Excelsior" Mr. O'Malley is expected from expectant attitude adopted the French Government calls The banks and firms are await. for the greatest vigilance in view that so often mark domestic struggles and revolutionary move-

Consulate there, the Consul being will not commit any tactical error Reuter. which might provoke open conflict.-Reuter.

## Views From India.

Bombay, Jan. 8. "Bombay Chronicle." exploitation" and commends the Shanghai. British Labour Party's advice.

and to take joint action imme- Party manifesto, the paper says 'sweeping them."

sels a policy of conciliation and position at Hankow. forbearance.—Reuter.

#### "Belgium and Memo. Brussels, Jan. 9.

randum on China, the "Peuple' says that it has reason to believe the Belgian Government has replied showing sympathy in prin- to force upon the Cantonese ciple towards the British proposals, principally because the memorandum aspires to satisfy Chinese national aspirations. would seem, however, that the Belgian Government may have formulated certain reservations regarding the proposals as to which realisation would have the effect of reinforcing the position of the northern military leaders against the Cantonese authorities.

#### ---Reuter. Chinese Merchant's Anxiety. Hankow, Jan. 7.

six o'clock. All business with the Reuter. banks has come to a standstill as the latter remain closed down.

On this account the Chinese mer-

The authorities are anxious to secure the resumption of business, but this is not likely in view of

#### vails .- Reuter. British Restraint.

Rugby, Jan. 8. No news of fresh developments has been received from Hankow. latest reports stating that the Correspondents on the spot say

The foreign banks re-opened on Archbishop of Canterbury and

the prospects of order being re-

Fyc witnesses of the rioting The King and Queen, the Prince carrier in the week declare of Wales, the Duke of York and Exchange remains unperturbed, that the mob, excited by the Duke of Connaught have given provoks the British marines and Volunteers behind the barribelieve that the Chinese world- cades to fire upon them, thereby has been subscribed in India. hoping to provoke an incident which could be used for anti-

British propaganda. The rioters employed long carrying poles and missiles for assaulting the defenders, who withstood them mainly with fists and cudgels, although they had From a general analysis of the rifles and bayonets at hand.

Chinese to Withdraw.

pear that while America is sym- The latest news received states was delayed here because the aupathetic toward Britain and that the Chinese authorities by thorities found she carried also New York, Jan. 9.—A telegram Mexico City, Jan. 9.—The Governadmires what is considered the agreement with the British Con- 2,978 cases of aeroplanes, arms from Mexico City states that Pre- ment has ordered the forces to exemasterly handling of a ticklish sul-General at Hankow have ar and munitions billed for Foochow. sident Cailes has informed United cute summarily anybody bearing situation by British naval officers, ranged for the withdrawal of all The steamer was released visitors that he would be arms against the Government. The she is unalterably opposed to any Chinese troops and pickets from day, after her total cargo was willing to submit the differences, Federal troops during the past lew policy of intervention, chiefly the British Concession, which is landed here, though the shipping with Washington over the new Land days, killed 85 handits and revoluowing to her natural unwilling to be policed by British police agent at Shanghal telegraphed to and Petroleum Laws to the Hagie, the majority at Quena ness to transfer the odium at pre- saststed by those from the ex- the local agent that the Boochow if such is the couly way to avoid a Justo. Thirty-five were killed in sent directed against Eritain to Russian and ex-German Concess cause should be delivered at Nan-greater menace to Mexico mileor battles. Reuter's American

The Shanghai correspondent of No crowds are to be allowed on

### The Nationalist Flag.

Shanghai, Jan. 8.

## Japan's Grave Concern.

Tokyo, Jan. 8. Hankow situation continues to be in Nicaragua. Diaz was the tool gave the recently introduced noticeably absent, official circles of the New York bankers and the "Chiu Kwan Yuen," a song exregard the matter with the presence of American forces in pressing the troubles of a popugravest concern, as they fear it Nicaragua would not only bring on lar Chinese beauty; Miss Ling may encourage similar incidents war with Mexico but would arouse Wong, the five-year-old daughter elsewhere against other foreign chainst America the feeling of of Mr. Tong Shaw-man sang an interests, including Japanese.

position to that which faced the

tion with the British memoran- Coolidge himself. dum does not hesitate to say that it is essential Britain and Japan the President "to go slow" in the and Mr. Tong Shaw-man, chairshould co-operate to resist all at-direction of war "as we owe more man, of the executive committee, tempts of the Chinese and others to America than to any oil interest." assisted by Messrs. Ip Kwan,

### Danger to Shanghai,

Hankow. Jan. 8. The "Times" says the Nationalists' methods, aims and tactics have The Nationalist views on the been very vividly revealed at Hanevents in China are typified in the kow, and it is of the utmost imwhich portance that the British Govern- of interpreted by his opponents as ascribes the present position to a ment decide without delay how encouragement to revolt. He detruthless policy of oppression and it aproposes to meet them at clared that revolutionary efforts had

The policy of conciliation has The "Evening News" urges been practised with great con-America and other Powers to fall sistency, and lately with assiduity. in with the British view point Referring to the recent Labour diately if the Chinese are to be that the real complaint against the saved "from the perdition into Government now is, not that it prowhich their present frenzy under tects its nationals, but it does not the stimulus from Moscow, is protect them effectively, and by the lack of adequate preparation, has The Indian "Daily Mail" coun- drifted into the present humiliating

It is incumbent on the Government to provide for effective defence of the great Concession Referring to the British Memo- Shanghai against Nationalist in- let the Liberals share in the Governvasion of the Hankow kind.

#### The Hand of Moscow? It is a task for British diplomacy

Chinese national interests or with some other object.

If they are merely puppets in the in the world in Nicaragua. world revolution directly and primarily against the power and prosperity of Britain, this larger issue must be squarely faced.

The "Morning Post" says the can intervention. nation would like to be assured that " Later Senator Borah expressed more vigour of resolution will be the opinion that the sheer force of shown in the defence of our posi- American arms was holding up the tion at Shanghai than has hitherto Diaz regime. If anybody in Nicara-

# Safety of Foreigners.

Hankow, Jan. 7. The steamer "Kutwo" left for chants are expressing anxiety re- Shanghai last night carrying the garding the economic and financial evacuated American women and

> in the British. Concession are Mr. Kellogg earlier in the day now in the hands of the Chinese, that the United States marines who are in control of the police were landed in Nicaragua to proand municipality buildings.

Affairs has assured the safety of. American Service. all foreigners.—Reuter.

# CHURCH FOR DELHL

Rugby, Jan. 8. At the request of the Viceroy Sir stored are slightly more favour- India, a public appeal signed by the Premier; Lord Birkenhead, the were expected to re-open yester- funds to erect a church in Imperial

Lord Irwin has collected \$4,000 privately in England, and \$11,500

quired to make the building worthy of its purpose.—British Wireless

# ARMS FOR FOOCHOW.

Taingtao, Jan. 9. The Rickmers steamer "Etha." with a cargo of arms and ammunition from Germany, Jor. Tsinan, king. Reuter

# STRONG VIEWS.

THE UNITED STATES AND NICARAGUA. WEST.

EARLIER MESSAGES

Washington, Jan. 9: Mr. Huddleston, Alabama, in the House of Representatives, said there the oil-mining resources of Mexico. to Mexico as a weaker nation.

cious the alleged suggestion of the Miss Rachael Wong, a pupil of

cussed at a Cabinet meeting yes-nominate American oil barons cer- American comic songs translated terday, though it is understood tain sensation-loving newspaper into Chinese, a cornet pand that nothing was decided regard- proprietors, and leading United trumpet duet and a saxophone ing the attitude Japan should States Federal officials in the front sextette. A light comedy and adopt if faced with a similar progranks of the United States army. torch light display were also in-The same subject also came up cluded in the programme."

in the Senate, where Mr. Reed, of Broad-minded Japanese, how-Missouri, used language equally the successful entertainment ever, sincerely regret the anti- emphatic, asking pointedly whether which was repeated on Sunday British sentiment. A section of a well-known White House spokes evening were Mr. Tong Hok-ting the vernacular Press, in connectman was not really President president, and Messrs. Yao Bo-

Mr. Heflin, of Alabama, advised presidents, of the Association;

# "Le Temps" hones that Britain to estrange the two countries.— Reuter's American Service. Mexican President's Statement.

New York, Jan. 9.

President Calles expressed the opinion that the withdrawal of the United States would be a recognition of his Government and would already begun, but that the Government was suppressing them. As regards Nicaragua. President Calles said that two governments were established in Nicaragua, namely Violence and "Illegality" and 'Legality." " "Mexico recognised he Government of "Legality," the ernment of 'Violence.' That's all."

#### -Reuter's American Service. Diaz's Latest Offer.

Managua, Jan. 9. Diaz has offered the Liberals general amnesty and repeated his previously expressed willingness to ment,-Reuter's American Service:

# Senator Borah's Views:

Washington, Jan. 8. ter. After a conference with Presi-Government at Hankow the issue dent Coolidge, Senator Borah pauswhether they are acting purely in ed on the doorsten of the White House to tell the journalists that the United States had no business

> The President had given him no proof that American lives and property were so imperilled in Nicaragua as remotely to justify Ameri-

The day has passed off quietly to appeared in our Chinese policy .- gua was constitutionally entitled be President it was / Sacasa .--

#### Reuter's American Service. President's Only Comment.

Washington, Jan. 8. President Coolidge's only comment on the opposition displayed to his policy in Central America is All the administrative offices a reiteration of the statement by tect the lives and property of Ministry of Foreign United States citizens .- Reuter's

# Recognition Question.

Washington, Jan. 8: In the course of a re-statement of United States policy in Nicaragua the President explained through White House "spokesman" that the United States could not always enquire into the authority on which another government rested when it found a de facto government apparently exercising authority in protecting the property and lives of United States nationals as well as those of other foreign countries.

and having extended recognition, American delegation to the disarmawas prepared to take up the same ment conference. He said: attitude in its support as it had "I believe the preliminary taken on behalf, of General work has been useful and Altogether at least £84,000'is re- Obregon's government in Mexico in there is good reason to hope for 1924, when the United States had concrete results of further meetconsented to sell arms and ammuni- ings. tion to Obregon's Government to

> Karachi, Jan. 8.—Captains Stack and Wright have arrived.-Reuter.

-Reuter's American Service.

Router's American Service.

# CHINESE MUSIC.

COMBINING EAST WITH

SATURDAY'S CONCERT.

The third of the periodical grand concerts by the Chinese Amateur Musical Association. were interests in this country which which has as one of its sime the for years had been trying to selze reconciliation of Chinese and Western music, was given on They cared nothing for our duty Saturday night at the Taiping Theatre before a large audience He described as false and mali- comprising many Europeans.

State Department to the American Miss V. Capell, gave a European Though Press comment on the Press that Bolshevism was the issue classical dance; Miss F. Y. Chou other Latin American countries. | ancient Chinese song and other The question was seriously dis- If there were war, he would items included a flute solo,

> Those who were responsible for lun and Chan Shiu-wang, vice-Cheung King-ming, Ng Kimchuen, Wan Tak-shing, Li Shiuchuen, Chan Ping-kwong, Li Kwok-yan, Wong Choy-woon, Yeung Man-yuk, and Yau Hau-

# LITTLE CHANGE.

ELECTIONS FOR FRENCH SENATE.

FORMER PRESIDENT'S DEFEAT

Paris, Jan. 9. Among the notable results of the United States recognised the Gov- elections for 108 sents being one third of the membership of the Senate, are the defeat of the former President of the Republic, M. Millerand, and the President of

the Senate, M. Deselves. The newly-elected senators include M. Raoul Peret, who therefore will vacate the Presidency of

the Chamber of Deputies." The elections generally do not reveal any startling changes .- Reu-

# HUGE SNAKE.

### EATS ONLY FOUR MEALS A YEAR.

Rio de Janeiro. The largest living snake ever seen in Brazil has been added to the

Botanical Gardens collection here. It weighs 350lb, and is 24 ft. long. It is called the Sucuri, and was captured in Central Brazil after an enormous meal had resulted in its becoming inert. Usually it is very active and dangerous.

According to tradition, these makes eat only four times a year.

# WAR DEBT.

FIRST INSTALMENT FROM

PORTUGAL. Rugby, Jan. 9.

The Pertuguese Government yeslerday paid the British Government the first instalment of £125,000 in respect of the year 1926, due under the war debt agreement signed on December 31.—British Wireless Ser-

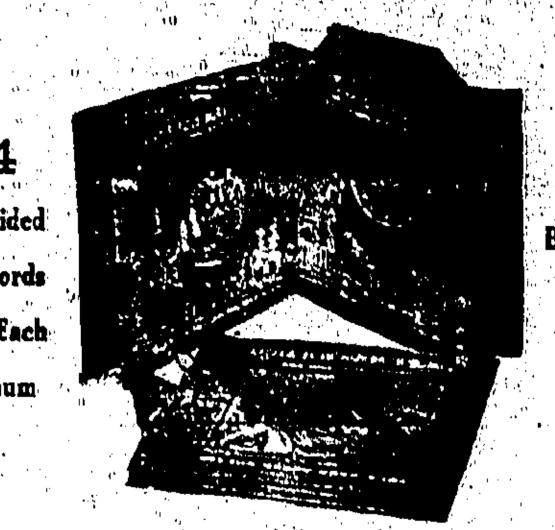
# DISARMAMENT.

Washington, Jan. 7. President Coolidge has requested The United States would re- Congress to vote an additional cognise that de facto government, \$75,000 to cover the expenses of the

"We should continue to give our enable it to maintain its stability full co-operation with a view to bringing about as soon as possible the final conference at which further steps may be taken."-Reuter's American Service.

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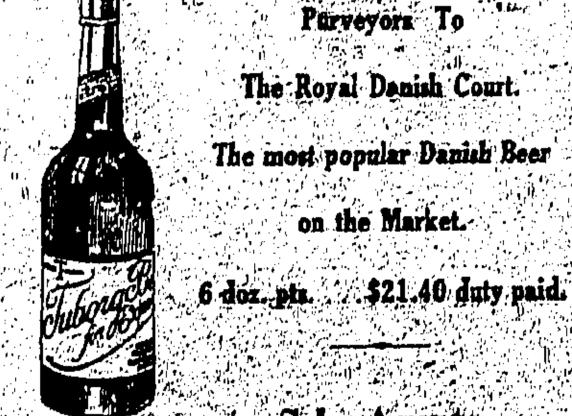
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# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

in the Canadian public service for Upper House have unanimously of General Wood, Governor of the 45 years, has died at Ottawa, aged | passed the Imperial Funeral ex- | Philippines, are denied in Wash-

There will be a public Lecture free,-Advt.

Two well-known former A. J. Amery and Mr. Walter comprised one case (Chinese) of Rennie, Lowich and Co. is spending his leave.

British subjects desiring to visit Egypt are warned that it. will be necessary to obtain the Egyptian visa to their passports, and that the mere endorsement of their passportso to the effect that they are travelling to or through Egypt is not sufficient.

A Capetown message states that the Christian churches on the Rand have launched a campaign against the Charleston dance, which is described as being reminiscent of the barbaric tribal dances of the jungle, not only indecorus, but likely to have a bad effect on the natives.

"Grandpa Feru," well known to thousands of British troops who passed through Cesar's Camp, at Rouvroy, in the Somme area, during the war, has just died, aged 100 years one month and six days. Grandpa, whose real name was Yulfrand Ferus was a particular favourite with the W.A.A.C.'s and with the crews of the anti-aircraft batteries stationed in the region. He was at work up to four months

Abourd H.M.S. "Renown," and also in Australia, the Duke of York, as representing the King, will fly a personal standard, namely, the Royal Standard, with a white bar. Police Courts last year, there quire to obtain identity cards, re-The King alone uses the Royal were 9,613 cases, approximately, newable every year, at a cost of Standard, while the Prince of Of these 753 were brought up in 375 francs. M. Poincaré stated Wales and the Duke of York have the District Court, 5,038 in the that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs personal flags granted by the King. Second Court, and 3,822 in the was absolutely opposed to the pro-The "Renown" will carry as a Third Court. About 163 lunatics posed residence tax on foreigners, Royal barge for the use of the Duke appeared in the Third Court and which was contrary to the proviand Duchess of York when landing, 147 in the Second for Magis- sions of a number of international a fast steamboat painted blue.

penditure of Yen. 2,989,151.

Reminder: President and comat the Helena May Institute on mittee of St. David's Society will be shape, according to Professor' Mal-Monday, 17th January at 5:30 p.m. | "at home" to members and Weish given by Mr. A. H. Crook. Subject: friends at the Chamber of Com-"Are we going West?" Admission | merce room, City Hall, to-morrow, from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Notifiable disease occurred in Singapore residents, the Rev. the Colony during the week-end Makepeace, are close neighbours typhoid from the city, one case at Bristol, where Mr. B. Lowich, (also Chinese) of puerperal fever from Shaukiwan, and a dog with rables, also from the city registration district.



Mr. African Ostrich seems to have the laugh on someone; and when he laughs, he laughs long and loud—as far as his mouth will open.

trates' orders.

Sir Joseph Pope, who had been part The Japanese Lower and The reports of the resignation

Vesuvius is slowly changing its ladra, the Director of the Vesuvius Observatory. Since 1923 it has increased in height by about 60 feet. The summit of the mountain is also becoming more conical in shape.

A message from Moscow states that the Soviet Government has instituted a new order, the "Red Hali Moon," which "is to be bestowed upon Asiastic politicians who do good service in promoting good relations between Asia and the Soviet Government.

A settlement of the dispute with regard to the late Sir Robert Houston's estate of about £6,000,000 is stated "to have been reached by can agreement that each of five relatives of the late baronet is to receive £50,000 from Lady Houston and Mr. G. H. Appleton.

'Grandson of the original "Johnnie" Walker, Mr. G. P. Walker, of Putney Heath, for many years a director and chairman of John Walker and Sons, Ltd., left, £960,320. He gave £2,000 to Kilmarnock Infirmary, and six months' wages to each of his servants of two years' service.

"The practice of letting Beats is one which is becoming less and less popular at Home and leads to many difficulties. We hope that the meeting will agree that the time has come for the abolition of pew rents' states "St. John's Cathedral Notes, referring to the annual meeting of seatholders and subscribers to be held at the Cathedral Hall on Monday, January 31, at 5.15 p.m.

After thirty days' residents in France foreigners, according to a In the three Singapore decision of the Chamber, will rel' conventions.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

who lives at Burwash, was a mem- has become engaged to Mile. Jutsi Bart. of Fasque, Kincardine, formber of the grand jury at the Sussex Labass, a Hungarian actress. Assizes at Lewes. There were a number of cases for their consideration.

During a brief stay at Montreal en route to St. John, whence he sailed in the liner "Montroyal," Prince George informed the mayor, Mr. Martin, that he planned to return to Canada with the Prince of Wales next summer.

The below-zero temperature compelled Prince George to acquire a Canadian fur coat during his threedays visit to Lord Willingdon, the Governor-General, and Lady Willingdon. A dance given at Government House was attended by 200 unmarried guests.

Another popular figure in localsport has left the Colony, this being Lt. R. A. Chidson who played football, hockey &c. and was good at most games. He came here with the 1st Batt, East Surrey Regiment a few years ago and stayed behind when the Regiment left recently for India.

Sir Alfred Yarrow, the famous shipbuilder of Glasgow and inventor of the torpedo-boat destroyer, who has been visiting Winnipeg, is returning home. He was taken ill on visiting his son at Esquimalt, British Columbia. Sir A. Yarrow, who is 85, is accompanied by his daughter, Lady Dawson of Penn.

Mr. E. W. Carpenter (Assistant Director, of Public Works, New Territories) went Home on leave, with Mrs. Carpenter, on Saturday Longfellow, and Whittier; by the "Malwa." Mr. Carpenter is Streatham, aged 87. Mr. John Commodore of the Roya! Hong Kong Yacht Club and a very keen vachtsman. In his absence on Saturday afternoon, Mr. A. Shields (Vice-Commodore) welcomed Commodore J. L. Pearson, R.N., to the Yacht Club at North

Besides Vice-Admiral Sinclair, the "Malwa" took away from Hong M. Brown, Pay Lt. H. G. Oswin.

A son has been born to Mrs. pany of Archers, and a nephew of A. S. M. Hutchinson, wife of the Mr. Gladstone, left £162,924 28. 8d. author of "If Winter Comes" and "This Freedom."

The following deaths were announced in mail week:-The Rev. Henry Woods Perris, at one time minister of Hope Street Church, Liverpool, a friend of Walt, Whitman, Oliver Wendell Holmes,



The engagement of Mary Ashley, sister of Lady Louise Mountbatten, to Captain Alec Stratford Cunningham Reld, M.P., is reported in

MacMahon, known professionally as John S. McAndrews, as a film actor had at times to fall from towers and dive over bridges, and. on one occasion was run down, while in a boat, by a tug in the English Channel; noted for Button;" in London.

led the tomb of Tut-ankh Amen.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, the author, M. Jascha Hiefetz, the violinist, Sir John Robert Gladstone, third erly a Captain in the Coldstream Guards, brigadier of the Royal Com-

> Mr. M. J. B. Montargis, the local exchange broker, returned to the Colony to-day from Manila by the "President Grant," accompanied by Mrs. Montargis. Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnaird also disembarked here from the same boat.

> Residents who went Home by the P. & O. "Malwa" on Saturday included Mr. R. H. Skelton (engineer of the P.W.D.) and Mrs. Skelton, Mr. F. Baker of the P.W.D. (an all-rounder at cricket), Mr. F. C. Goodman of the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mr. R. J

Mr. H. Birkett, partner of Messrs Moxon and Taylor, sharebrokers, went Home on leave on Saturday by the P. & O. "Malwa." He is best known to the Hong Kong community for his racing and hunting activities. In 1922 he won the Blue Ribband of the local turf, with Sun Star, first in that year's Derby. Since then he has not been so fortunate but a number of ponies have run successfully in his colours of chocolate, mauve sleeves and cap. More recently he has won several races at the steeplechase meetings of the Fanling Hunt, of which he is Joint Master with Dr. F'. Pierce Grove. Mr. Birkett is accompanied Home by Mrs. Birkett and their daughter.

The most up-to-date baby in the British Empire is undoubtedly the newly born heir to the Barony of Glenconner. " Born only a few days, he has already become a life holder of a private Monomark and has been duly registered on the files of Monopart he played in the film "Alf's mask House. He is thus the youngest Monomark-holder, and provides the first recorded case of anyone ac-The Countess of Carnarvon, who quiring a Monetark before being Kong several other Homebound was operated upon for appendicitis officially presented with a names Naval officers. These included Lt. by Sir Berkeley Moynihan, was Both Lord and Lady Glenconner are F. G. Sillitoe, R.M., a well-known reported later to be making satis- keen supporters of the Monomark hockeyite and cricketer, Pay Comdr. factory progress. A daughter of system as the simplest means of en-H. W. Woodward, R.N. and Pay Lt. the late Mr. J. Wendell, of New suring one's property and one's J. A. Hussey, B.N. (both leading York, Lady Carnayvon was married lidentity as well-and they believe cricketers), Fig Lt. E. Dangerfield, in 1922 to the then Lord Porchester, that in time to come every baby who regularly attended the race who succeeded to the earldom the born into the world will be given its and steeplechase meetings when following year on the death of his pwn exclusive and unduplicated his ship was in port, Surgeon Lt. father, the fifth earl, who divover, symbol by which it may be known "I and recognised throughout its life.

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# SPORTS SECTION

### CUP SURPRISES:

10 PREVIOUS WINNERS DEFEATED.

HOLDERS WINLAWAY.

Tradition counted for bittle nothing on Saturday when soccer experts at Home were surprised by a series of Football Association Cup results which included defeats for ten clubs which had previously won the coveted trophy.

Bolton Wanderers, the holders. had the good fortune to win when playing away from their own The famous amateur team, the Corinthians, also won handsomely on enemy territory. Former winners in Newcastle and .Barnsley rane up the biggest totals Derby County oprevious finalists but not winners; got the blugest "away" score of 6 goals to 2 by the home keum. 🧠 🤊 🔻

Names & Figures. Of the ten bast winners who failed-and this the Brd round of the competition proper is only equivalent to the 1st round. oformer years, when the "giants" come in for the first time-Sheffield United (winners in 1925) and Bradford City lost on their own groundsw The other big 'uns humbled were Huddersfield, Totlenham Hotsiur. Blackburn, Aston Villa. Bromwich, Manchester City, Notts County and Bury. "Big" league fell were Sunderland and Leicester. In the 32 matches, 135 goals were scored. Four matches were drawn replayed. There are no more

row's issue. London, Jan. 8. The 3rd round of the competition proper of the Football Association Cup was played to-day and resulted (home team given first):---

exemptions. The draw for the 4th

round (on Jan. 29) will be made

Reading 1, Manchester United 1. Bristol Rovers & Portsmouth S., Fulham 4, Chesterfield 3, Barnsley 6, Crewe 1. Sheffield Wednesday 2, Brighton

Lincoln 22 Preston N.E. 4. Darlington 2, Rhyll Athletic 1. Everton 3. Poole 11: Hull 2, West Bromwich Albion 1. South Shields 3, Plymouth 1. Newcastle 8, Notts County L. Southampton 3, Norwich 9, Southport 2, Blackburn 0, 6 Cardiff 2. Aston Villa 1. Burnley 3. Grimsby 1. Chelseh 4, Luton 0. Carlisle 0. Wolverhampton 2. Bournemouth LaLiverpool L. Walsall O. Corinthians 4. Exeter 0, Accrington 2. Clapton Orient 1, Port Vale 1. Leeds 3: Sunderland 2.

Middlesborough 5, Leicester 3. Swansea 4, Bury 1. Millwall 3, Huddersfield 1. \*Oldham 2. Erentford 1. Sheffield United 2, Aisenal 3. Bradford City 2, Derby 6. West Ham 2, Tottenham 2. Ashington 0. Notts Forest 2. \*Oldham led Brentford 2-1 shall an hour after half time, when the

IN THE LEAGUES.

match was abandoned.-Reuter.

London, Jan. 8. League football matches played to-day (home team given first) resulted:--

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Div. III (South).

Aberdare 6, Northampton 1. Coventry 5, Merthyr 1. Queen's Park Rangers 3, Southend 🗫 Watford 2, Swindon 2.

Div. III (North). Bradford 5, Rochdale 1. at Nelson 6, Stockport 1. New Brighton 3, Barrow 1. Rotherham 2, Tranmere 2. Stoke 4, Durham 0. Wrexham 1, Halifax 2, Wigan 1, Doncaster 1.

Gillingham 0, Newport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Division I. Clyde 1. Motherwell 4: Cowdenbeath 5, St. Mirren 1. Dundee 4., Partick 2. Hamilton 2, Hearts, 1, Hibernians 2, Airdriconians 1. Kilmarnock 3, Dundes United 0. Morton 2, Celtic 6. Queen's Park 1, Aberdeen 1. Rangers 4, St. Johnstone 2. Falkirk'v. Dunfermline was not played.]-Reuter.

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL.

London, Dec. 18. Brussels.-In the first hockey in- | matches and at the conclusion the ternational of the season, England Shield will be presented to the winbest Belgium by 10 goals to nil. ners.

WINGS."

YACHT CLUB LOSE TO ROYAL NAVY.

"WHITE

morning race, the Royal Navy im- competitions. proved to such an extent in the afternoon yesterday, that their members, lady friends and visit-

This was the second of the sea, able afternoon was spent. son's sailing races between the Club and the Navy and there will sulted as follow:--

be 'all third. The Club won the first event by R. J. Goodman 25 points and are therefore still 19 J. V. Ramsay Sixteen yachts of the raging R. Lapsley

glasses were used, each eight being changed over in the afternoon, Points awarded according to finish- E. Docherty ing positions were:--

«Morning Race. Course: from the Club east to R. M. Simpson Lyemun Beacon, Channel, Rocks, finish at mark off H.M.S. "Titania" (6.6 miles). Royal Navy: -- Why. Wonder? D. S. Neilson (Comdr. Miles): 17 points (1st); J. McLaggan

Bluenose (Lt. Murray-Smith) 12; S. Gray . Ailsa (Commodore J. L. Pearson, R.N.) 10; Sirius (Lt.-Comdre Yesman): 9; "Adele (Itt., Moir) 6; W. Greig Piernette (Lt.-Comdr. Allen) 4; F. Cullen Eysbeth (Eng. Comdr. Gordon) 3; C. Henderson Theclas (Eng." Comdr. Villar) 2- J. Puncheon | gotal 63 points. •

Nacht Club: Daphne (H. J. Pearce) 15 points (2nd); Gael Crookdake clubs without a Cup history who (Capl. Cardew) 14 points (3rd); Kempton Haleyon (Lt.-Col Gunn) 13; Seu-Coleman Hark (F. G. Vaux) III; Adanac (H. W. M. Johnston Hazel Russello 8; Boojum (F. D. Tracey) and a fifth will also have to be 7; Lola (H. J. Armstrong) 5; Joan (E. B. Reed) 1.—total 75 points.

Afternoon Race. "Course: from the "Titania" mark to-day and published in to-mor- to Channel Rocks, Cust Rock buoy, finish at the Club line (7.6 miles). Royal Navy: Daphne cht.Comdr Drinkwater) 15 points (2nd); Boojum: (Ett.-Comdy, "Butlin): "14" points (Brd); Adanac (Comdr. Ratsey) 12 | Sealark | Cht.-Comdr. | Leveson Gower's 10; Gael (Comd Schwedrtz), 9; Haleyon. (Lt. Thring 8; Joan (Att. Vereker) 5; Lola (Lt. Freemantle), 4.—total 77 points. Yacht Club; -Ailsa (N. V. H Croucher) 17 points (1st); Bluenose (H. S. Rouse) 13; Adele (H. J. Vernall) 11; Why Wonder? (Lt.-Col. Coates) 7; Lysbeth (F. P. Lenfesty) 6; Pierrette (R. M. Jack) Birmingham 4, Manchester City 1, 3; Thecla (Ryan) 2; Sirius (R. O. Sutherland) 1.--total 60 points.

> Grand total for the race :- Roya R.H.K.Y.C. (74 and 60) 134 points.

Tiffin was served on board H.M. "Titania."

was very exciting, fiftéen of th sixteen being close together and gratulate the younger players on the first eight being very close.

# 16 QUALIFY.

GOLF CLUB'S JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

score to qualify westerday over the gestions as to how it should be (Laughter). Mr. Duncan had 18 holes of the old course at Fan- played. Eventually they decided also referred to the mother ling, in medal play, for the junior on a knock-out competition, five Club; but on looking round at the championship of the Royal Hong games being played. The final fink opposed to him that after-Kong Yacht Club.

below) will play in the champion- the Carpenters as some preferred bers of the Bowling Green Club Y. Abbas, b Rumiahn ..... ship proper, match play (knock-out to call them. After a strenuous and the Kowloon Dock Recreation tournament) over 18 holes, final game the Brawing Office won, Club. (Laughter). At the same

G. P. Lummert	8
A. Somerfelt	8
J. S. McLaren	8
D. Forbes	8
T. S. Whyte-Smith	8
A. E. Lissaman	8
W. J. Clerk	8
G. B. Layton	9
C. B. Robertson	_
J. W. C. Bonnar	9
R. E. Greensmith	9
F. Taylor	9
A. D. Humphreys	9
A. O. Brawn	9
A. K. Henderson	9
A. C. I. Bowker	9
The next hest scores were	11

A. Leach, E. A. Brodie, Ironside, A. E. Wood all 94; D. G. Bruce, E. Grimble 95' each: Ramsey, H. R. Cleland 96 each: S. T. Butlin, F. H. Crapnell, C. A. Peall, J. W. Alabaster, 97 each.

# SIM SHIELD HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club in their 1st XI game with The Army on the U.S.R.C. ground on Wednesday, January 12 (bully off at 4.80 p.m.) S. H. Garrod; J. Rodger, D. Lyon; A. A. Dand, E. J. R. Mitchell, (Cap. Dock. and even Mr. Dyer. had J. McLaggan, J. S. McIntosh, and H. C. Hung, c Madar, b F. M. el tain), Rev. N. Evans; G. B. Slipper,

F. G. L. Wheeler, W. Woodward, E. L. Sim and G. P. Lammert. Reserve: G. R. Vallack. This is the last of the Sim Shield

# LAWN BOWLS.

CLOSING OF KOWLOON DOCK SEASON.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

Club brought their season to a close on Saturday afternoon when a series of rink games was played followed by the presentation of Although II points behind on the prizes won in the various Club-

There was a large attendance of team ultimately beat the Royal ors. The weather proved ideal Hong Kong Yncht Club by 6 points, for lawn bowls, and a most enjoy-

> The various rinks games re-K.C.C. K.D.R.C. J. Hyde. J. Howe J. Fraser

J. Gibson (Skip) (Skip) K.D.R.C. N Club de Recreio E. Sousa R. J. Dixon J. Ribeiro R. Ribeiro J. C. Brown L. Souza

(Skip) ...30 (Skib) K.B.G.C. K.D.R.C. A. W. Gourlay J. T. Dobbie D. Harvey B. Wylie W; Russell

(Skip) ...28 (Skip) ...13 Yacht Club. K.D.R.C. Bullock -McI. Messer Davis Dixon

K.D.R.C. Marks Rodgers Roylance

Total..126 creation Club: 39 joints.

Presentation of Prizes.

At the conclusion of play Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E., in the visitors for turning out in "such on Tuesday, Feb. 22. accommodation to invite all handicap will be allowed. the Clubs in Hong Kong to participate; but they did the next best thing by inviting their |nearest neighbours. He was | pleased to see two of the younger!

Clubs in the Club de Recreio and called upon but pleaded a bad the Yacht Club represented, al- cold and asked Mr. B. Wylie though he regretted that both lost deputise for him. lost-but he could not say he was had lost, and Mr. Russell sorry for that. (Laughter). His skip and he (Mr. Wvlie) had donated prizes for the various had lost badly they had had The finish of the afternoon race Club competitions during the sea- thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. sona There, again, he had to con-

that was due to the absence of Mr. Steele, of the Shipwrights, his ciative of the hospitality of substitute not playing up to Kowloon Dock. (Applause). trumps. (Laughter). Finally he had to thank the ladies — Mrs. Duncan—for looking after the tea arrangements that afternoon. Lang. Mrs. A. O. Lang to present the season's prizes, the spoons won in that afternoon's rink play, and spoons to the three ladies men-

Kowoon Dock's Welcome. gracefully presented the prizes presented with a case of silver spoons as a souvenir.

tioned for their labour in super-

vising the afternoon tea. (Ap-

The Hon, Mr. A. O. Lang suitably replied. honour but he recalled that he Docherty and J. C. Brown. and Mr. R. M. Dyer were intim- | Inter-Departmental ate friends. In fact he had Competition. - Won by many friends at the Kowloon Drawing Office (W. M. Johnson, said he was surprised at the J. V. Ramsay). warmth of the welcome to him. be could say that he had always Mr. A. M. Simpson) Mr. been made welcome at Kowloon Mrs. C. G. Millard; 2nd prize J. L. Youngiaye, l.b.w., b A. el Bock-more welcome than at (presented by Mr. David S. Wel Wing-lok, c. S. H. Ismail, any place in the Colony and Nellson). Mrs. Cuthill and Mr.

equally as welcome as in his own W. P. Hedley.

# LADIES' GOLF.

R.H.K.G.C. COMPETITION DETAILS.

The draw for the Ladies' Champoinship of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, to be played on the old The Kowloon Dock Recreation course, Fanling," (men's tees) has resulted in the following being pnired; Mrs. Rowley v. Mrs. Lewis: Mrs. Crawford v. Mrs. Lambert; Mrs. Sommerfelt v. Mrs. Parker: Mrs. Oliver v. Mrs. Ratsey Mrs. Whyte-Smith v. Mrs. Gilmore; Mrs. Pearce v. Mrs. Piercy; Mrs. Redmond v. Mrs. Fitzroy-Williams

> Mrs. Sheldon v. Mrs. Maitland, The 1st Round is to be played on or before Jan. 21, the 2nd on or before Feb: 1 and the Srd on or before Feb: 13, the Final to be played on a Sunday with an Um-

The championship will be under match play without handleap.

Captain's Cup. The draw for the Ladies Captain's Cup (presented by the ! Captain, Mrs. E. B. Reed), to be played over 18 holes on the Old

1st round. Mrs. Hegarty plays Mrs. Maitland; Mrs. Hornell plays T. E. Pearce, c Brace, b Fincher . . 41 Mrs. Piercy; Mrs. Redmond plays H. R. B. Hancock, not out. ..... 67

Mrs. Bridger. Mrs. Murdoch, as bye, plays the winner of Mr. Hegarty v. Mrs.

Maitland. Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Drevard and Mrs. Murray have also drawn byes. o The 1st round is to be played on ... 16 or before Jan. 21, the second on Visitors (Mixed) for before Feb. 1, the third on on before Feb. 13 and the 4th on or before Feb. 24.

Further Competitions.

On Tuesday, January 25 there will (Skip) . . 20 % ( Skip) 5 . 24 be a Bogey Competition on the New - Course at Fanling for a prize pre-Total ... 87 sented by Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E. Majority for Konvioon Dock Re- players may choose their own opponents and 2/4 handicap will beallowed.

Tombstone Competitions, open to Indies who have paid their sub-" course of a neat speech, said that scription of \$1, will take place on his first duty was to thank the the Old and New Courses at Fanling Bowker ........... 10 good numbers and contributing to prize will be presented for the best a fine afternoon's enjoyment. It round on each course and competiwas a unfortunate that they tors may take their choice as to the had not sufficient green course on which they play. Full

> native place. (Applause.) Mr. W. Russell, K.BrG.C., was

that afternoon. He also welcom- Mr. Wylie said that he was B. P. Ng, run out ed the mother Club, the Kowloon suffering from the same com- W. Hong Sling, b Omar ..... Navy (63 and 77) 140 points; ed the mother Club, the Rowloon plaint all afternoon. His side next duty was to thank all who No. 3. However, whilst his side

Fatal Tea Interval. Mr. Duncan had, it was true, their success, although it was im- referred to the part "that the possible to shake off the old play- ladies had splayed as regards competition, the biggest difficulty was concerned (Laughter). Up Hamson ...... 11 2 members to play at all- (laugh- pect of winning, but after tea) Ninety-three was the highest ter)—after which followed sug- time they fell away badly. J. W. Leonard, b Lam ........... was played between the Drawing noon he found great difficulty in The first sixteen (names given Office and the Shipwrights or differentiating between the mem B. W. Bradbury, not out ........ 34 over 36 holes. Those who qualified although it was rumoured that time all the visitors had enjoyed themselves and were most appreciative of the hospitality of the

Three cheers were called for the visitors on the call of Mr. G. Lam McKelvie, Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Duncan, a similar compliment Same being paid the home Club at the Hachiuma ...... 1 instance of the Hon. Mr. A. O.

The Prize List. The following is the list of

Gray; 2nd prize (presented Indian R.C. w W. R. Loxley and Co.) R. J. A. H. Rumjahn, c Ng Sze-kwong, Goodman; 3rd prize (presented A. H. Madar, b Ycoh .......... Mrs. A. O. Lang 'thereafter by Mr. J. Gibson' J. A. Lindsay. S. H. Ismail, e Youngsaye, b. Yeoh 16 Handicap singles (prizes pre- J. S. A. Curreem, c Choa, b Hung and spoons amid cheers, and was sented by Mr. R. M. Dyer) Y. A. Wahab, b Yeoh ....

J. C. Brown, 8. Handicap Pairs. — 1st prize (presented by Messrs. T. S. Morhe said, to thank the Kow-rison, H. H. Scott and A. M. loon Dock Recreation Club for McDougal) D. S. Neilson and Rahmin did not bat. the honour of asking his wife H. G. Cooper; 2nd prize (preto present the prizes. He was McDougal) D. S. Neilson and 

Tennis (American Tourna-(Laughter). Be that as it may ment) -1st prize (presented by Ng Sze-kwong, c Rumjahn, b F. M.

# NARROW VICTORIES.

LOCAL LEAGUE CRICKET FEATURES.

CLUB & KOWLOON DRAW.

Two of Saturday's six league ricket matches ended in victories Madar y very narrow margine, Only one match was drawn, the Hong Kong C.C. and Kowloon 1st

XI's both proving too good for the respective bowlers. "Craigengower surprised the University, Recreio rather unexpectedly accounted for Civil Service "A" and the Indian juniors had

## Royal Navy 2nd XI. League I.

KOWLOON v. H.K.C.C.

Visiting Kowloon, the H.K.C.C 1st XI declared at 174 runs for wickets. In less than 100 minutes, the K.C.C. made 99 for the loss of H.K.C.C. 1st XI.

A. W. Hayward, c Jex, b Goodwin 17 Course, Funling, with % difference E. J. R. Mitchell, b Goodwin 17 of handicap allowed, resulted as H. Owen Hughes, c Macaskill, 1 Mai. L. J. Lightfoot, c Guest, b Lyal 4 G. F. Gardner, e Ramsay, b Ross . . 22 H. V. Parker, Not out ........

> Total (for 6 wkts., dec.) ..... 174 Hancock ..... J. R. Hinton, A. C. L. Bowker, G. R. Hyde Vallack did not but. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Fincher K.C.C. 1st XI. W. Brace, not out C. Lyal, lib.w., b Lightfoot .... 29 E. F. Fincher, b Lightfoot .... . ... Jex, b Bowker .....

Total (for 4 wkts.) ...... 99 W. G. Guest, F. Goodwin, K. R. Macaskill, C. T. Evans, H. T. Buxton, N. H. Ross did not bat, " BOWLING ANALYSIS. O: M: R. W. 31 2 R. W. Lee sightfoot .......

### C.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

Craigengower (on their own ground) got rid of University for 145 runs and passed their visitors total when nine wickets were down. thus winning by one wicket.

A. A. Rumjahn, e Ismail, b Hamson 49 H. M. Xavier, b Westlake C. W. Lam, b Hamson ..... was D. K. Sumy, b S. Abbns ..... was W. M. Cittens, b S. Abbas S. Kermani, b S. Abbus . Hachiuma, e Leonard, b Y. R. A. Ponsonby-Fane, not out ....

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. Ismail, b Lam Hamson, c S. V. Gittens, b Rumjahn ..... S. Abbas, c. Hachiuma, b Lam .... D. Rumjahn, b A. A. Rumjahn ..... U. M. Omar, c Samy, b Rumjahn .. 10

G. White, not out ...... Extras Total (for 9 wkts:) .......152 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Q. M. R. W. Rumjahn ..... 19 5 63 5

CHINESE v. INDIANS.

Going to the Chinese R.C. ground, Club prize-winners for the the Indian R.C. were able to de-Club championship.-1st prize The home side only mustered 70 (presented by Mr. W. C. Shiner) and thus lost by 94 runs. Scores:-

N.-B. Kitchell, b Hung ...... J. A. Lindsay, 1; R. Lapsley, 2; F. M. el Arculli, b Yooh ...... S. A. Ismail, not out Extras ......

> : . Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 184 "-A. el'. Arcalli, S. A. Hussain, A. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Ng Sze-kwong ..... 7 Chinese R.C. the C. Chon, c S. H. Ismail, b A. el

Arculli ..... T. E. Yeoh, c S. A. Ismail; b F. M. of Arculfi ............. el Arculi Arcull Curreem H. L. Yung, b. A. el Arculli .

Ching, not out ...... 24 Un Hew-fan, b Curreem K. L. Chau, b F. M. el Arculli, ..... C. E. Wong, c Hussnin, b Curroom. 

BOWLING ANALYSIS:

## League II.

el Arculli ......11

H.K.C.C. 2ND v. K.C.C. 2ND.

George Lee had the distinction of scoring 60 runs for Kowloon C.C. ittle or no anxiety against the 2nd XI, on the Club ground. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI had declared at 166 runs for 9 wickets. Kowloon's fjuniors got the runs in about 90 minutes and won just on time with a wicket in hand. Scores:-

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. H. J. Stevenson, e Hancock, b Hyde A. K. Mackenzie, c Hyde, b Hancock H. E. Standage, c Green, b Hancock O F. H. Orr, b G. Lee ..... 34 D. E. G. Nicholson, c Morton, b G. PaJacks, b Hancock ..... 27 F. Sutton, c Hyde, b G. Lbe ..... 20 J. A. Summers, c. Morton, b. G. Lee . Y 2. C. D. Wales, l.b.w., b G. Lee ..... C. Dunbar, not out 

Total (for 9 wkts,, dec.): ...166 R. W. Lee did not but. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Raven K.C.C. 2nd XI. A. A. Dandy b Summers o G. Lee, e Jacks, b Summers 21 y 1 W. Hyde, c Dunbar, b Summers ... 1 A. R. F. Raven, c Orr, b Wales R. E. Lindsell, st., Mackenzie, b Wales W. Ramsay, c.& b Bowker . . .: 12 A. J. V. Smith, st. Mackenzie, b.

E B. Morton, not out -- D. S. Green, st. Mackenzie, b Wales F. G. Pavitt, not but Total Goral wkts. 171 BOWLING ANALYSIS. 2 Wales ..... 10 1 52 5 in his class.

C.S.C.C. "A" v. RECREIO.

Another home team in Civil Ser- committee and members of our Club vice C.C. "A" lost, going down to I bid Commodore Pearson a hearty Club de Recreio by 58 runs. Re- welcome." (Cheers.) creio declared at 174 for 5 and dismissed Civil Service "A" for 1116. saying that he hardly expected to

H. A. Alves, c Westlake, b Robertson J. E. Noronha, b Paterson M. F. Pinna, b Paterson F. H. Carvalho, run out E. de Sousa, not out .......

Extras ..... Total (for 5 wkts., dec.) 174 D. F. Lopes, H. A. Parros, C. E. Marques, J. W. Barnes did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. 23 H. F. Harper, c Lopes, b Pinna ... 12 2 R. C. Witchell, b Marques 3..... 34 R. Sp W. Paterson, c Reed, b Alves 2

R. G. Róbertson, e Noronha, b Mar-A. Kitchell, c Hachiuma, b Rumiahn 0 W. F. J. Gorvin, c. Noronka, b. Marques T. Carr. b Alves A C. Sara, c Sousa, b Reed ........ 2: 1 R. Jones, b Reed ..... Total ..... 116 Scores:

0 H. F. Westlake, b Marques .....

36 J. H. B. Nihill, c Carvalho, b Alves

BOWLING ANALYSIS. 0 | Alves ..... 4 0

I.R.C. 2ND v. NAVY 2ND.

Playing one man short at Socclare at/164 runs for 7 wickets. kumpoo, the Royal Navy 2nd XI another did not bat, lost to the Indian R.C. 2nd XI (the home team) by 48 runs. Scores:-Indian R.C. 2nd Al.

M. P. Madar, b Love J. S. Achber, c Love, b Nave ..... 0 85. S. A. R. Ismail, c Nave, b Palairet 64 A. S. Suffied, b Nave 38 A. R. Minu, b Mack A. K. Minu, c Love, b Muck ..... I. Hassan, b Gray D. Mahomed, c Williams, b Palairet V. T. Mans, b Gray ...... . Butt, not out ....... Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Garnons-Williams .... 4 Royal Navy 2nd XI. Comdr. Gray, run out Lt. Garnons-Williams; c.S. A. R. Lt. Mack, c Madar, b Ackber Lt. Conway, c A. R. Minu, b Madar Lt. Palairet, b Suffied

Lt. Spencer, b A. R. Minu

2 Bub.-Lt. Raper, not out

Di Lt. Nave. c A. R. Minu, b Maris

Lt. Love. c. S. A. R. Ismail, b Suffied 18

# SMALLER BALL.

MANUFACTURERS CONSULTED AT HOME.

CRICKET LEGISLATION.

London, Dec. 20. After consulting cricket ball manufacturing and considering representations from clubs and associations, the Sub-Committee appointed on Nov. 19 has decided to recommend to the M.C.C. that the minimum circumference of the ball should be 8.13/16 ins. and the maximum 9 ins., and that the law should performing the "hat trick" and be altered to that effect in 1927, but " not enforced until 1928.

> Australians Considering. Sydney, Dec. 20. The Cricket Association has appointed three delegates to the Australian Board of Control to consider the question of reducing the size of the ball and to submit a report to the Board:

#### COMMODORE WELCOMED

Takes Part In Yacht Club-Racing.

Commodore J. L. Pearson, R.N., (the successor to Rear-Admiral A. J. B. Stirling at the Royal Naval Dockyard) received a rousing welcome at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday when he sailed in his first race in the Colony.

At the conclusion, the .Vice-Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shjelds, addressed those present as follows:-

"In the absence of your Commodore (Mr. E. W. Carpenter, who has gone Home), I have to welcome Commodore Pearson this afternoon. 2 He has not only joined the Club, but B. Petheram, st. Mackenzie, b. Wales 18 has bought a boat, and has already attended one committee meeting. and we feel that our relations with the Senior Service will be maintained at the same high level as previ-

"Commodore Pearson has sailed in a race this afternoon and I am "O. M. R. W. sure that he will find good racing "We have had many pleasant

races against the Royal Navy and we look forward to good conditions for to-morrow's test in which the Commodore will be taking part. "On behalf of the Fleet Officers,

Commodore Pearson replied by be called upon to "stand up and talk" but he was greatly pleased and much appreciated his welcome and he was sure that he would take as keen an interest in the Club as 17 did his predecessors.

Mr. T. F. Hooley's Andorra won the Kenilworth Plate at Warwick Race Meeting.

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# Friendly Matches.

POLICE v. 'VARSITY 2ND.

On their own ground, Police R.C. defeated University 2nd X1 in a friendly match by a 99 runs. O. M. R. W. F. H. Booker, c Yeoh, b Hiptoola 1 W. E. Meadows, c.Ong, b Hiptoola 38

4 C. F. Alexander, c Hiptoola, b Sudan 17 Dr. Craig, b Ong T. H. King, c Hiptoola, b Barma . . R. Gerrard, not out ..... Wagland, E. H. Dyer, P. Condon and

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hiptoola ...... 10 8 19 Loke ..... 2 0 15 University 2nd NI. K! T. Loke, b King ......... 30 C. H. Yeoh, b Lacey ..... F. Zimmern, run out ..... ".....

C. K. Ong. b Lacey A. Baker, b Lacey A. B. Suleiman, c Meadows, b H. T. M. Barma, c Craig, b King B. N. Sudan, b King A. Chan Fook, not out N. B. Karanjia, c Dyer, b King ...

Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W Alexander ..... 7 a 0 17

RECREIO 2ND v. C.C.C. 2ND.

On their own ground, Club de Recroic 2nd XI defeated Craigengover, C.C. 2nd XI by 38 runs. The 12 visitors made 62 and the home team B replied with 110

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# FASHIONS AND FANCIES

Smartness of Detail



There is much to be said for the new silhouettes which ushered in the winter season. They are no longer found along straight and narrow lines, but follow a pathof their own which leads to odd fullnesses and varying lines." Detail plays a most important role in the new season. It makes the costumes for street and sport really important in their somewhat limited silhouettes.

While a dolman sleeve, a bolero effect or puffed back may make the formal dress or afternoon frock distinctive, the simple sports or street dress relies upon its smartness of detail for its chic.

Fabrics, while beautiful in their assorted loveliness for the forma gown, find themselves falling upon the old familiar tweeds, jerseys and wool crepes for their appea in the informal costumes."

Tweeds, right now, for the outdoor girl are" particularly popular. They make charming ensembles in golf, walking or motoring frocks in their tailored simplicity. Tweeds and homespuns are following herringbone designs very smartly, ful ornament. The insect world the well dressed woman. tive costumes.

and two-piece modes are extremely vogue of initials that made popular and combine beautifully | frocks and accessories of last seawith velveteens or crepensilks and son so notable. Now a bee retain an air of pleasing simplicity. a butterfly appears as a smart The lovely warm autumnal tones are to be found in jerseys with They also perch smartly on the green and wine shades predominat- shoulder in a fluttering attitude.

Crepella, a new fabric, is much used in the daytime fashions. It also combines smartly.

The two-piece models still lead in the new sports and street frocks. Skirts possess all manner of interesting detail in obtaining füllness. They may either boast a series of plaits, or plaits at the side, front or odd groupings of plaits all round. Jumper blouses may show huge floral decorations at the shoulder or a different collar or a new sleeve. They also may appear in contrasting

Pauline Starke, in "Not Herbert." a First National film, wears a new and very chic street costume possessing many interesting details which proclaim its newness.

Effective ornaments for the dressing-table are powder bowls and scent bottles in Venetian glass, They are obtainable in bright shades of orange, blue, and green. The handles of the bowls and the stoppers of the scent bottles are most decorative. They are made in glass in the form of a bright green leaf, bound up with a little posy of vari-coloured flowers.

Little Things of Great Interest.



ed places is the important parts allotted to jewels this winter. They appear most unusually gandin very odd shapes and sizes. seems that the shoulder must be decorated at all costs. So, when the very large flower is not used, or the new ribbon bow is neglected, a jewelled ornament, most often in the shape of a lover's knot, appears very smartly at the left seen at the waistline low, of ornament collar and cuff or find a snug resting place on the new win-

piece used as a decorative and usewhile all sorts of odd checks, dots has been invaded and many amazand figures also appear for effecting figures in jewels now achieve a note of smartness on the new win-The jersey dresses in both one | ter frock. They have succeeded the adornment on the hat or frock.

> Scaris again make themselves important in the mode. They are add-"ed in dashing tones to the sports outfit, or in harmonizing colours to the formal gowns. In the evening scarfs, the two-toned effects are exceedingly new. In just the right colour combinations; they make a charming addition to the evening. gown of importance. Gold and sil ver are frequently one of the colours in the new two-toned shawls with. a fringe used that matches the contrasting shade.

Bags continue an important part of the ensemble. With street clothes the more simple types are chosen in either bag shape or envelope in either antelope or leather to match the costume. For evening brocades or tapestries and embroidered bags are selected and are smartest when fastened by a precious jewel. Bags in general are smaller, except for travelling.

Flowers are decidedly important. They are longer than ever and give a lovely note of colour to the costume. When fresh flowers are they impart a note of individuality. Chiffon flowers are very smart. tions are popular just now.

Jewellery is always of first importance. At present it gives the keynote to the ensemble. Individuality both in design and in the manner of wearing it makes the jewellery a matter of great discretion. Diamonds are the most important of jewels. They are much seen in earrings. Earrings are worn universally at

shoulder of the dress. These bright present. In groups of diamonds ornaments also make themselves they are particularly striking. Penris, too, are seen, as are the course, and to one side. They also other jewels of a semi-precious nature which match the costume.

And so, through the long and interesting list, the smart accesso-The lovers' knot is not the only ries of the day may be listed. They are always selected with care by

Anna Q. Nilsson, whose exquisite attention to detail is well known. wears her accessories with decided chic. Miss Nilsson appears showing many of the advance accessories for winter in her First National film, "The Masked Woman."

TWEEDS AND HOPSACKS.

Some of the tweeds look like duvetyn, and the hopsacks appear as new fancy wool fabrics. Plain kid and fanciful stitches in two shades of cut-kid are a favourite trimming. Gazella is ilsed with weird effects in silver. Rabbit and other strange pelts are often introduced into tweeds, though two or three colcurs in kid or leather-work really seem more suitable than furs, however cleverly handled. Pretty results in belts or sashes for jersey frocks can be effected by ribbon, several shades of graduated widths being joined together. Some are laced by coloured embroidered strands. Often a similar bit of. work is used for the plain felt hat or cap. Such fantasies require skilful handling to be light and de-

In a large number of nurseries a realistic farm consisting of overa hundred pieces is now to be seen in place of the Noah's ark so prized possible, they should be worn, as by every child a generation ago. The new toys are of very fine workmanship, and one of their advanhowever, and all posies, or combina- tages is that each piece can be purchased separately.

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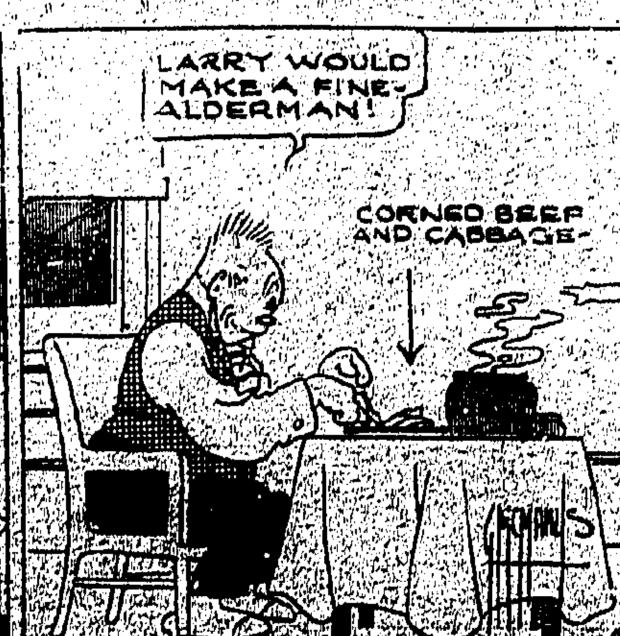
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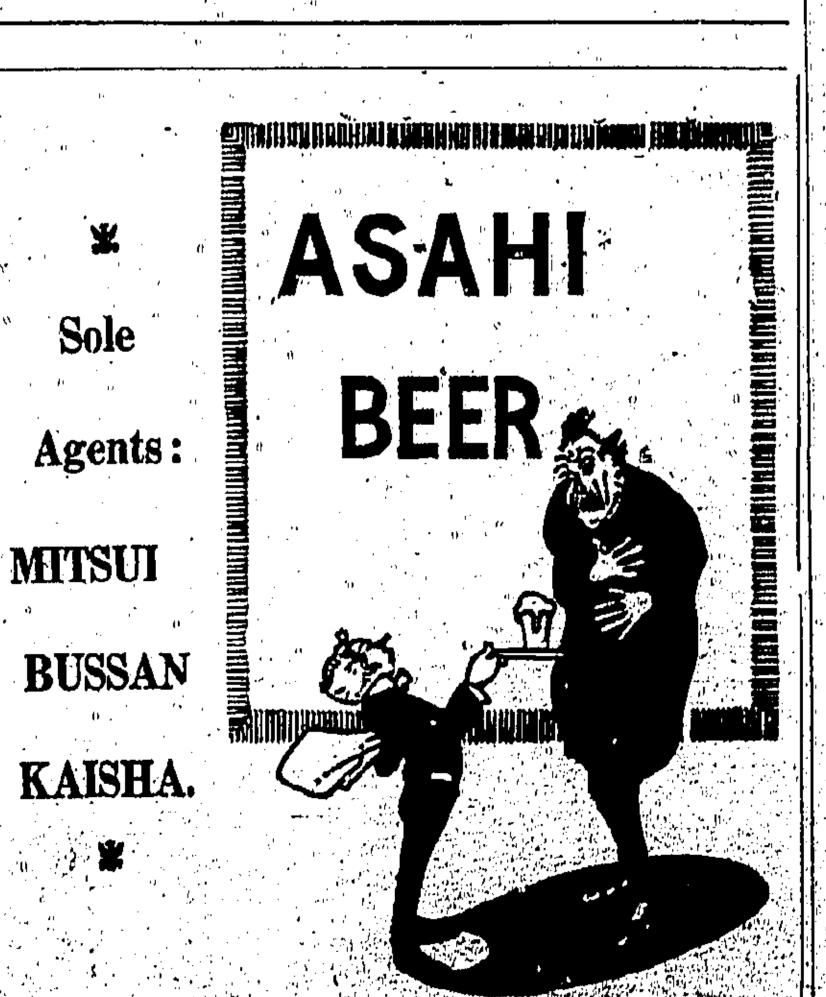
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pox have been notified in the

fat stock-33 fat cattle, 30 sheep.

31 piges, and 1 calf-realised.

the general strike, was stated at:

a meeting of London County

Council to be £136.250.

smallpox contact case.

Sir Alfred Mond was the guest representing 960 souls, took up of the American Chamber of dow of Messrs. Leon and Comfree grants of land in Western Commerce at a luncheon at the pany, 9, High Street, Hampstead; Canada, compared with 528 in Hotel Cecil on Friday, December N.W., seized a quantity of jewel-

Mr. Frank Carter, retired after Blood poisoning set up by a forty-six years' service in the gnat bite was stated by a doctor Testing House at Portsmouth to be the cause of the death of Dockyard, has never had a day's Mrs. Harriet Wilson, 73, a widow, illness and never been late for of Kirkwood Road, Chalk Farm,

Benito Mussolini is shown pinning medal on a faithful Fascist

Ballater.

district of County to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Perry, em-

The estimated direct loss in when his clothes became ignited

State.

L.C.C. tramway revenue, due to by the flame of a candle.

Mr. David Reid, a noted

The Pope has sent his blessing

A five-year-old, boy, William

Gowan, Rush Hill, Bath, died in

hospital from injuries received

majorities recorded in

ployed at Downside Abbey, Bath

udge, breeder and exhibitor

black-faced sheep, has died

at Bologna, Italy, where the sixth attempt on the Premier's life

lery and ran away.

By a gas explosion a 4-roomed jured.

invitation to be the chief guest at Chamber of Commerce on February 13. This will be his first

and 20 strokes of the "cat" was the sentence passed by Mr. Justice Avory at Kent Assizes on Alexander Green, aged 23, for robbing a young woman with

on the occasion of their diamond "neon" night landing-lights at the alighting-ground of a light concrete trough, with a glass cover above it.

By a majority of only 14-118 104. one of the smallest An anti-vaccinator's challenge | Parliament—the House of Comto accompany Dr. Holden, Black- mons refused permission to Brig.burn's Medical Officer, through General Charteris to introduce a the smallpox hospital has been Bill to extend the principle of accepted on the condition that local option to areas in Scotland the anti-vaccinator is treated as a | where licences are owned by the was afraid of him.

Camberwell Council, for their As Mr. Godfrey Tearie is sufhas died at his residence; four public baths, are inviting faring from tonsilitis, the revival tenders for 10,800 hucksback of "Aloma" at the Adelphi Theatre was postponed.

A man smashed the shop win-

Mr. Bernhard Baron gave £50 and Sir Charles Wakefield, £25 to the Lady Mayoress of London's Christmas Toy Fund, which amounted to about £200.

cottage, 30, Wellington Road, Deal, occupied by an elderly couple named Betts, was demolished, but they were not in-

Mr. Fred E. Weatherly, writer of "The Holy City," "Thora," "Nancy Lee," "Roses of Picardy," ad many other songs, sat as deputy county court judge Trowbridge.

A Victoria Cross won by German, Quartermaster Charles Wooden, of the 17th Lancers, in the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, was sold with other decorations for £125 at Glendin-

A large organisation for smuggling spirit into the Netherlands has been discovered at Elberfield, in the Ruhr. Three persons have been arrested and \$1,200 worth of liquor seized by the

Mr. Churchill has accepted an the annual dinner of Oldham visit to Oldham since he was its

Eighteen months' hard labour violence at Dover.

Successful experiments with the Croydon air station have led to the permanent installation on tube sunk below ground level in a

Mrs. Elsie May Knight, who in the Divorce Division was granted a decree nisi from Mr. Percy Austin Knight, a commercial traveller, was allowed to write down her address, as she alleged that her husband had threatened to shoot her, and said that she

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BOY'S FALL.

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INSPECTOR'S STATEMENT.

Watchman.

Laidlaw's premises on Sunday Laurier Theatre Reuter. afternoon, a Chinese youth, 17 years of age, lies in a critical condition at the Tung Wah Hospital .

Chief Detective Inspector, Mur- shrieks started the panic. Fortunately, however, the youth's by undamaged. conditions was not as critical as The victims are mostly French all kinds of climates over most of

was at first believed. Outlining the circumstances of the Sikh's arrest, C. D. J. Murphy said that according to the youth's statement, he met the accused, whom he had known previously in Wanchai, in the lane Behind the einema. Defendant offered to lend the boy a cicycle for the purpose of taking a ride and asked the latter to accompany him to his quar- EXTRAORDINARY MEETING. ters. When they reached the ach cused's room, the boy was pushed inside and the door locked. cused made certain overtures which were resented and the boyr very frightened went to the window with a view to climbing down into Kong Hotel this morning. the street. The accused at first attempted to drag the boy back into room, but finding resistance, deli-

and internal injuries. Story of a Burglary. C. D. 1. Murphy added that the ceeded straight to the house of Mr. D. Wilson, J. H. Brister, J. M. A. O. Smith, the manager of Messrs. Wong, J. D. Humphreys. Whiteaway's where he reported that another burglary had been at the old subject to clerical alteratemtped. Upon his return to the store the accused was arrested by tain alterations of substance, dedetectives who had been waiting for tails of which have been circuhim. The police would like the larised to shareholders. Court to grant a week's remand in

police custody. not wish to make a statement at ter seconded that:present, but would like to secure

His Worship: Certainly not. should not consider any bail so long as the boy is in hospital. Accused was remanded until next Monday.

# COOK HOUSE FIND.

AN OPIUM SMUGGLER'S INGENUITY.

Described by Senior Revenue Officer George Watt as having been "ounningly concealed in a box fixed into the wall of a cookhouse," 19 taels of illicit opium, discovered by the Revenue Officer, caused an elderly widow to face Mr. R. E. Lindsell on a charge under the Opium Ordinance at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant · pleaded and his Worship imposed a fine of \$2,000 or seven months' imprisonment.

# MALICIOUS PROSECUTION.

A committee member of the Chui Lap-wui (Licensed Hawkers' Guild) strongly denied a charge of attempting to obtain \$3 by means of threats when brought before Mr. Lindsell at Central Magistracy this morning. "

After hearing the complainant and another witness, his Worship ordered the defendant to be discharged adding that the complainant would pay the defendant \$5 as compensation for malicious prosecution.

# TO BE BANISHED AGAIN.

Banished from the Colony six weeks ago, a Chinese, charged before Mr. Schofield with returning from banishment, was sent to jai for nine months this morning. At the completion of his term of imprisonment he will again be banished from the Colony.

# FIRE PANIC.

Disaster in Montreal Cinema.

OVER SIXTY DEATHS.

Montreal, Jan. 9. A hundred people are reported to

Palace Cinematograph Theatre fire | In just 63 flying hours they have The incident resulted in the ap- is still uncertain, but it is now be- flown 6,300 miles. pengance before Mr. R. E. Lindsell lieved to be sitxy, mostly boys and They left Croydon aerodrome at at the Central Magistracy this girls apart from a large number of dawn on December 27, and twelve morning of a Sikh watchman, em- injured due to a wild stampede for days after descended at Delhi at ployed at Messrs. Whiteaway's the exits when the alarm was rais- the scheduled minute. covered by a small boy whose

phy, prosecuting on behalf of the The fire brigade promptly ex-safe accomplishment of the in-Police admitted that the charge had tinguished the fire, and the theatte, augural trip of the service. been framed hurriedly in order that which is situated in a working class dying deposition might be taken. quarter of the city; is comparative-

Canadians.—Reuter.

# PEAK TRAMWAYS.

COMPANY'S NEW ARTICLES CONFIRMED.

New Articles of Association for

Mr. Henry Humphreys (chairman) presided. He was supported by the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, berately pushed the boy out of the Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. J. Scott window causing him to fall into Harston, Mr. A.S. Gubbay' (direct the road sustaining serious bodily tors), Mr. G. Rapp (secretary), and Mr. R. A. Wadeson (the company's solicitor). Shareholders present were Messrs:-S. F. defendant appeared to have pro- Chubb, W. Morley, J. A. Tarrant,

> The new Articles are similar to tions and re-phrasing and to cer-

After the secretary had read the convening notice, the chair-Defendant said that he did man proposed and Mr. J. H. Bris-

> "That, the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company, in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles thereof."

This was carried unanimously and the meeting terminated.

# FREEMASONRY.

HONOUR FOR A HONG KONG OFFICER.

News has been received locally that at its annual meeting on St. Andrew's Day, in Edinburgh, the Grand Lodge of Scotland conferred on Rt. Wor. Bro. Dr. D. R. Black, of Hong Kong, the rank of Honorary Junior Grand Warden.

Lord Blythswood, the newly-installed Grand Master Mason of Scotland, who succeeds the Earl of Stair, conferred the honour on Dr. Black.

Local members of Lodges under the Scottish Constitution will warmly congratulate Dr. Black on his high honour in the Craft. Forward ... ... ... 24%

# COINER SMUGGLES OPIUM.

When Tsang Kwan was fined \$150 or three months hard labour for possessing illicit opium, by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, it was stated that he had only recently completed a term of three years' imprisonment for being is possession of coining machinery, ....

# NINE MEN LOSE BAIL.

Nine opium smokers who fail ed to put in an appearance at the Central Magistracy this morning had their bail (\$5 each) estreated by Mr. R. E. Lindsell who sent the tenant of the house to jail for six weeks...

# MAGIC CARPET.

Flying Over And Under Storms.

AIR LINER'S EPIC.

With the arrival at Delhi yesterbays been killed in a fire in the day of the Air Minister, Sir Samuel 7 Hoare, and his wife, by air liner, Montreal, Jan. 9. a notable achievement in civil avia-The death roll in the Laurier tion has been accomplished.

store, who faced a charge of assault, ed. The fire which broke out in . They could have arrived earlier, with intent to do grevious bodily the flooring of a balcony at two but they spent some time sighto'clock in the afternon, when there seeing and testing the machines in The accused man pleaded "not was an audience of 1,200; was dis- flight with one engine running.

The King and many others have sent congratulatory messages on the Flying Over Volcano."

During the journey the Minister. and Lady Maud Hoare flew through the great capitals of the old world, over most of its great rivers, over mountains 5,000 feet high, over a volcano, over many thousands of miles of desert, and over a thousand of miles of sea.

Once they flew at a height of 9,000 feet to get above a storm, and another time as low as 15 feet to get under a storm.

The travellers received an official reception on reaching Delhi-The Air Minister expressed his

the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd .- | belief that as the service developed approved by a previous meeting- the journey could be done in a week, were confirmed at an extraordin- and eventually by including night ary meeting held at the Hong flights in five days.-British Wirelesss Service.

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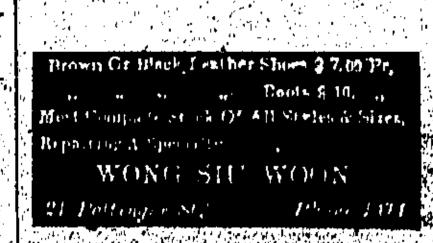
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